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Due to the Victoria Day statutory holiday and Shavuot *The CJN* offices will be closed May 24 and May 26-27. As a result, early deadlines will apply for the May 27 and June 3 issues.

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Weizman sworn in as president

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel spared little in its lavish inauguration on May 13 of its seventh president Ezer Weizman, the hawk-turned-dove politician and former air force commander.

Outside the Knesset prior to the swearing-in, the red carpet was rolled out, an honor guard stood at attention and blaring trumpets heralded the transfer of presidential power from incumbent Chaim Herzog to Weizman.

Inside, following a farewell speech by Herzog, who held the presidency for 10 years, Weizman, 68, took the oath of office for the five-year, largely ceremonial post. The sound of shofars signaled that the transition was completed.

Knesset Speaker Shevach Weiss proclaimed the traditional "Long live the president of Israel!" which those assembled echoed three times.

In his 15-minute speech, Weizman recounted Israel's struggles to establish itself as a state where world Jewry would settle, celebrated how much the country has developed since its inception and sounded his hopes for peace.

He said that while problems such as social inequities have not been eliminated, there have been tremendous achievements that compare favorably to those of far bigger countries, and this in spite of constant threats to Israel's survival.

Israeli President Ezer Weizman

He said it is Israel's mission to sound a positive message about itself so that more Jews will be drawn to make aliyah. He also said that the successful integration of the immigrants who have already come should be considered vital to Israel's security.

Weizman observed that the course of his own life, particularly his military endeavors, has paralleled that of the country.

He said he had hoped all his life for the day Israel would realize peace so that the death and suffering that had punctuated Israel's short existence would end and the country could focus on developing economically, socially, educationally and culturally.

The former defence minister recounted his role in the peace process with Egypt, when he was a member of the negotiating team at Camp David. He said the accords had planted the seeds for peace with other Arab nations.

Weizman, who was a senior Likud leader at the time, later quit the party and turned increasingly dovish as he became disenchanted with what he saw as Likud's abandonment of the peace process and lack of commitment to Palestinian autonomy.

After forming his own small party, Weizman later joined Labor.

Today, Weizman said, all of the nation's efforts must be invested in the current peace process. But he also made a point of noting that the Arabs joined this process only after they realized they could not destroy Israel and did not want to miss the chance to develop the Middle East economically and culturally.

Weizman said he hoped peace with the Arabs would be realized during his presidency.

Herzog, in his speech, recounted the changes that had occurred and the challenges Israel had faced during his decade in office.

He also pointed to the weaknesses in the structure of the Israeli government and called for electoral reform that would enhance democracy and increase the stability of the national leadership.

He said there needs to be a clearer separation of government powers and more accountability by Knesset members to the public.

Latest peace talks end with downbeat results

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The ninth round of Middle East peace talks ended last week amid statements of regret that more had not been accomplished in three weeks of intense discussions between Israel and its Arab negotiating partners.

The regrets, at least on the Israeli side, were tempered with a sense that the negotiations had been useful and that the parties had managed, at last, to discuss some issues of substance.

But the Arab parties, notably the Palestinian and Syrian delegation leaders, were blunt in declaring that no progress had been made.

The talks are expected to resume sometime in June.

At news conferences last Thursday, in separate hotels in downtown Washington, first the Arab delegations and then their Israeli counterparts offered fairly downbeat summaries of the past three weeks.

"It is disconcerting and embarrassing to tell you again that we have made no progress in the ninth round," Palestinian chief negotiator Haidar Abdel-Shafi told reporters.

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JEWS IN A CHANGING WORLD

Intermarriage

CJN reporter Paul Lungen talks to couples who have married outside the Jewish faith. Second of a two-part series.

TORONTO — *There are few issues in Jewish life that stir as many passions as does intermarriage. The following stories of couples and individuals who are, or were, involved in a mixed marriage or a mixed relationship, are examples of people who were willing to talk and who are reasonably happy with their decisions. Other couples contacted by The CJN declined to discuss the impact mixed marriages have had on their lives.*

As a child growing up in Toronto, Lili Strassberg lived a lifestyle that was anything but out of the ordinary.

The child of Holocaust survivors, she attended Hebrew school in the evenings and on weekends. Earlier the family spent several years living in Israel.

Home life in Toronto was "traditional" but "not particularly religious" and the family observed the major Jewish holidays.

Lili socialized with a circle of young people that included both Jewish and non-Jewish kids and it was through an introduction from mutual friends that she first made the acquaintance of Vince Pagliaro, a Roman Catholic of Italian descent. At first, Lili and Vince remained merely friends and their different religious backgrounds didn't have any impact on their relationship.

Eventually, Lili and Vince began dating and after about five years together, they announced they were getting married.

"When we made the announcement, [my parents] were a little against it, but they didn't try to prevent it," Lili said.

Vince recalls that "my parents never saw anything wrong in it. My mother was pretty supportive."

Lili and Vince were married by a Reform rabbi 12 years ago, and that service went some way towards easing her parents' concerns, Lili said.

Today, the Pagliaros have two children, Daniel, 10, and Julie, 6.

Despite the difficulties that a mixed marriage can create, Vince and Lili say they have managed to avoid any major pitfalls. Perhaps their easygoing natures have played a part in that.

Lili said they have decided to raise their children as Jews — something Vince is comfortable with.

At eight days of life, Daniel was given a traditional Jewish circumcision, satisfying Lili's parents' wishes. As for Vince's parents, Lili recalls her mother-in-law saying that "if a bris was good enough for Jesus, it was good enough for her grandson."

Both children have been raised as Jews "and they consider themselves as such," Lili said. "But out of respect for their father, we also celebrate his holidays."

During the Christmas/Chanukah season, "we have a menorah and a Christmas tree at the same time and my husband and his family put presents under the tree for the children.

"We spend Passover with my family and Easter with his. That's just what happened."

Lili said the children see themselves as having Italian Catholic traditions and Jewish traditions, "but that hasn't really [caused] a conflict in them. To them, a Christmas tree is a tree to put presents under.

"They're very familiar with Jewish customs and holidays and they see them as family get-togethers."

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Lili and Vince Pagliaro with their children Daniel and Julie. [Alron photo]

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Lili said the family goes to synagogue on High Holidays and when her son, Daniel, turns 13 he will have a bar mitzvah.

Despite the fact that she married someone who wasn't — and isn't today — Jewish, Lili says "I would prefer of course that [my children] marry someone Jewish. But they live in such a mixed world, it's uncertain."

Vince said the children "can marry whomever they like, as long as they follow some faith."

And as for reconciling two different religious and ethnic backgrounds, Lili said "we respect each other and our differences. We don't argue about it. Vince prefers that they be raised Jewish versus no religion at all."

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Back in her hometown of Winnipeg, Leslie Mendelson received what might be termed a traditional Jewish upbringing. She attended Jewish day school until Grade 6 and at age 12, she had a bat mitzvah. Her family belonged to a Conservative synagogue where they attended High Holiday services.

While the home was not kosher, pork or shellfish never made it onto the Mendelson's menu.

Up until high school age, the majority of Leslie's friends were Jews, but when she began dating "I didn't care if they were Jewish or not. I dated Jewish guys and those who weren't."

Leslie said she had discussed inter-religious dating with her parents and "they felt that with someone Jewish you'd have a basic common bond and understanding. But they weren't ones to forbid contact."

In her first year at the University of Manitoba, Leslie signed up for psychology and philosophy courses. By coincidence, a young man named Bruce Keleher was taking both courses as well. Then, Leslie and Bruce ran into each other later the same year when they took separate skiing vacations with friends in Banff.

Feeling an attraction, the two began dating and three years later, they were married.

Prior to the wedding, Leslie, who is a lawyer, said she "asked Bruce to agree that our home would be a Jewish home and our children would be raised Jewish."

Part of the understanding was that the house would not contain a Christmas tree, she said, and that any boys would receive brises.

While Leslie was insistent that the home would be Jewish, conversion by Bruce "was never an issue. I didn't ask him to because I knew how hurtful it would be if he'd asked me to convert."

Fifteen years ago, immediately after they were married, Leslie and Bruce moved to Toronto.

They now are parents of two boys, age eight and five, both of whom have been circumcized. The boys are enrolled at the Downtown Jewish Community School (Leslie is a member of the school's board) and the family also attends the First Narayever synagogue.

Bruce comes to the shul "on occasion" and he participates in family-oriented gatherings around holidays like Passover, Purim, and Rosh Hashanah, Leslie said.

Bruce, a computer systems analyst, recalls that he grew up in a household with mixed religious traditions as well. His father was "a strict Roman Catholic" and his mother belonged to the United Church.

A person's religious background was not a factor for him when he began dating and his marriage to Leslie did not cause any friction with his parents.

"They were quite open-minded," he said.

Bruce did not object to their children being raised as Jews, though he said he does not want them to have only a Jewish schooling. "I want them to have a wider experience — including public school."

Though he was brought up in a household where observing Christmas and Easter were "a big part of my life, I see the Jewish practices as a perfectly adequate substitute.

"You need some sort of tradition or world view," he continued. "You need something to anchor yourself and give yourself an identity."

As for her parents, Leslie said they believe she and Bruce have a good marriage and wonderful children.

As to their children, Leslie would prefer that they marry Jews. "I think that in most homes, the woman, the mother, sets the religious or cultural atmosphere. For that reason, both my children being boys, I would be concerned that unless they are extremely involved in making their homes, that the Jewish cultural values and traditions would not continue. It would take a very special man to do it."

"It wouldn't bother me if the boys married someone who is Jewish or not Jewish," Bruce said. "I don't have a preference there."

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For the past eight years, "Brian" (not his real name) has been married to a nice Jewish girl he met on a blind date.

There is nothing very unusual in that, especially considering the fact that Brian is also Jewish. But when he was single, he admits that he was as likely to date a non-Jew as a Jewish woman and he would have been perfectly content to marry a non-Jew if he'd met the right one.

"Religion was never a big part of my life," he said. "When I met someone and wanted a relationship, it didn't matter to me [what her religion was]. But my parents hated it."

Brian grew up in a "Conservative" household. The family went to synagogue services on the High Holidays and he was sent to supplementary Jewish school in the afternoons and on weekends — an experience he says he "hated."

After his bar mitzvah, his Jewish schooling came to an end.

When he entered the dating world, his parents "fixed me up" with Jewish women, but he dated non-Jews as well.

"I understood their reaction," he recalls, "but I didn't think it was fair. If I liked someone, what's the big deal?

"They said that if she wasn't Jewish, she wasn't good enough for you."

As luck would have it, the woman he fell in love with, we'll call her "Karen," was Jewish. "If I'd met the right [non-Jewish woman], my parents wouldn't have been able to stop me," Brian said. "But I didn't meet someone I felt that strongly about."

Now the father of two children, with another on the way, Brian's attitude seems to have changed. If they have a boy, he will get a bris, he said. Today, at age 39, he and Karen keep a Jewish household that includes candle-lighting and attendance of Shabbes services on Friday night. The family keeps kosher and their eldest daughter attends supplementary school.

"At this point, I would prefer [if my children] married someone Jewish," he said. "As I get older, I think it's more important. But if they come to me and say I met someone who isn't Jewish and want to marry him, I'd support them."

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Despite growing up in a home where Jewish religious observance was not particularly stressed, "Joyce" (not her real name) was sent to an Orthodox day school. As she grew older, she lived what she considers an observant lifestyle.

In those days, Joyce never contemplated dating, let alone marrying, someone who wasn't Jewish. But she did have non-Jewish friends and when attending university, one of her male friends expressed an interest to her in becoming Jewish.

Joyce recalls that on their first date, she made it clear to him that "if the relationship was to go anywhere, I've got to be married to a Jewish person."

"Jim" (not his real name), although he never said he'd convert, persisted in his interest in Judaism and eventually, he and Joyce moved in together. They lived together for four years, keeping a kosher home.

During that period, Joyce's parents responded by criticizing her and treating Jim badly, she recalls.

After four years, Jim converted, they were married and she and Jim kept a kosher home and lived a Jewish lifestyle.

She said that prior to moving in with Jim, "the relationships [I had] with Jewish men were not as meaningful as this one. Jim was an artist. I was an artist. In a community that prided itself on professional achievement, artists are marginalized and I and the Jewish men of my age had a collision of value systems. While they were willing to buy into a prescribed Jewish life, as an artist, I didn't fit into that cultural norm," she said.

Jewish men she knew were unwilling to question accepted truths, she continued, while Jim "did not carry that cultural baggage. . . We were very compatible, both of us were artists, both were adventurous."

Now divorced after 4½ years of marriage, Joyce is no longer observant. In fact, she says, she has been "radicalized" by her experiences with organized religion.

"As I grew up, the more I asked of Judaism, the more it said, 'Stay back behind that wall where you belong'," she said.

"I found myself living in a culture where I was not allowed to grow or to question. . . I found that when I applied for a get, we began to find abuse in a law that was advantageous to men and abusive to women, and which amounted to extortion. And when I talked about it, I was slapped on the wrist by the rabbinic community.

"You wonder what is this culture I'm supposed to value when there is no protection for me as a woman," she continued.

Regarding intermarriage, Joyce said "I think we've turned it into a paranoid fear of 'the other' that creates an atmosphere of mistrust, hate and superiority over other people that I find appalling and embarassing."

The current "hand-wringing" over intermarriage is a misplaced priority. More concern should be directed at "the real issue" of abuse and women's participation in the community, she said.

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Until he met Alison, dating and marrying a Jewish woman was an important issue for Lorne Goldman, 27. Even after he met her, he had reservations about dating the bubbly young woman from Liverpool.

Mostly, he was concerned over how his family would react, even though they were not particularly observant.

At first, he and Alison, an Anglican, did not discuss the differences in their religions but after they moved in together, the issue did crop up.

"I asked her if she'd convert, though I said it wasn't a requirement," Lorne recalls. "I would live with her not being Jewish."

For Alison, who met Lorne through mutual friends, abstract discussions over religious conversions eventually led to concrete steps.

She enrolled in an eight-month pre-conversion class offered by the Holy Blossom Temple, with Lorne joining her in the classes.

When Alison definitively decided to become a Jew, "I was happy for her because it was something she wanted to do," Lorne said.

"I didn't pressure her, but I knew it would be easier for [any future] children."

Alison said Lorne's parents were "thrilled to bits" by her decision to convert and her father even paid for her conversion class. Her mother, interested in the new faith she was adopting, joined her in attending several classes.

Her mother did have some reservations, Alison recalled, particularly over the anti-Semitism she might eventually face. She was also concerned that she might lose her daughter to another faith and would not see much of her anymore.

But Lorne and Alison have adopted a unique method of observing Jewish holidays while accommodating her parents' desire for family gatherings during Christian festivals.

During the winter, Lorne's family joins them at Alison's parents' home for Christmas, where they also held a menorah-lighting ceremony for Chanukah.

And most recently, the families took part in a Passover seder at Alison's parents' home at the request of her father.

"That was the way for both Lorne and I to have both families involved," she said.

Lorne said they would have married even if Alison had not taken the conversion course. "It was something I did consider, but love was the overriding factor," he said.

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Congress welcomes changes to Quebec's language law

By DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec region (CJC-Q), officials indicate that the brief they are presenting in Quebec City this week on Bill 86, the legislation that will allow outdoor bilingual commercial signs in the province for the first time in 15 years, will welcome the initiative.

But the organization said reaching a consensus among its leaders on another key issue, the right of anglophone immigrants from outside Canada to send their children to English-language public schools, would pose a greater — but not insurmountable — challenge.

At writing, Congress was studying the bill, and the brief was being worked on by the organization's community relations department and Quebec officers. But overall agreement had been reached on some basic points.

Max Bernard, CJC's community relations commitee chair for Quebec, said the brief to the Commission de la Culture, which is holding public hearings on revisions to the French Language Charter (popularly known as Bill 101), will repeat CJC-Q's longstanding opposition to the notwithstanding clause. The clause allowed the Quebec government to override a Canadian Supreme Court ruling that French-only commercial signs violated the Canadian and Quebec charters of human rights.

In this context Congress will welcome changes that allow for use of other languages besides French. "We will be reiterating the position," Bernard said, "that rules on commercial signs should be in line with the Supreme Court decision."

Max Bernard

The Congress' stance on education presented more difficulties, in part because the issue is so visceral. Without a government go-ahead for anglophone immigrants to send their children to English public schools, there are fears the system — and the future for anglophones in the province — will be doomed.

But there may be no constitutional basis for increased access, a possibility Congress had to weigh before arriving at a position this week. Bill 86 allows some immigrants to spend up to a year in English schools.

Michael Crelinsten, executive director for CJC-Q, agreed that achieving a consensus on the education issue "would be the most difficult part," but expressed confidence one would be reached. There is no disagreement that "our preference is for wider access," Bernard stressed, "that all Quebecers to be equipped to function in French and in English."

Bernard said that the 10-page brief will not comment on possible regulations to curtail the use of a second language — such as on billboards — since they are not part of the bill itself. "But we will reserve the right to do so," he said.

The brief will reiterate a vision of Quebec that Congress has put forward at previous constitutional hearings and is reflective of the Jewish community's and Quebec's own demography. The vision is of a tolerant and pluralistic society that preserves fundamental rights and in which bilingualism among Quebecers is encouraged while "preserving and promoting 'le fait fancais'."

Congress' hour-long appearance before the commission this week is taking place amid an increasingly rancorous atmosphere. In the first of the brief's seven sections, Congress calls on Quebec political leadership to conduct the debate "in a climate of dignity and mutual understanding."

Bernard decried a comment attributed to one of Quebec's best-known authors, Yves Beauchemin, who at a public rally against Bill 86 reportedly compared the legislation to Adolph Hitler's decree that signs in Paris appear in German and French. "All conquerers impose their language," he was reported as saying.

Bernard called the comment a "despicable analogy...that trivialized the tragedy of World War II."

Congress is one of 45 groups appearing before the commission, scheduled immediately after the nationalist Societe St. Jean Baptiste.

The Congress delegation will be represented by regional chair Manuel Schacter, Maryse Ohayon of the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec, Jack Jedwab, community relations director for CJC-Q, Crelinsten and Bernard.

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Changes to human rights law sought to stop cross burnings

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Canadian Jewish Congress is calling on the government of Ontario to amend human rights legislation to prevent cross-burning incidents like the recent one in the city of London.

The province of Ontario should consider adopting legislation similar to that already in place in other Canadian provinces, such as Alberta, Congress spokesman Bernie Farber said.

Citizenship Minister Elaine Ziemba said the province is considering tougher human rights legislation after the London cross burning. The incident involved about 40 men, women and children, some dressed in white robes and hoods, and took place on property owned by Martin Weiche, described in two books on the extreme right as a former head of the National Socialist Party and a member of the Hitler Youth Movement.

Gerda Frieberg, chair of Congress' Ontario region, said "we commend the minister, Elaine Ziemba, for recognizing the need to put together human rights legislation to effectively deal with hateful vilification in the form of burning crosses and emblems. However, time is more on the side of the neo-Nazis than it is on ours. We don't want to have to wait until the next cross-burning for this legislation to be in place."

Farber said a precedent already exists for preventing cross-burnings. In February 1992, a human rights tribunal in Alberta ordered Aryan Nations leader Terry Long and other members of the white supremacist organization to refrain from displaying swastikas, wearing Ku Klux Klan symbols or burning crosses. Failure to comply with the order could result in contempt of court charges.

The order resulted after seven Albertans complained of an "Aryan Fest" in 1990 in which crosses were burned and white supremacists chanted "death to the Jew."

Elaine Ziemba

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Poles, Jews recall ghetto uprising

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Outnumbered and outgunned, the Jewish fighters in the Warsaw Ghetto had no chance for a military victory, yet their uprising represented a moral victory against the Nazis, a local commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto revolt was told recently.

Their resistance in April 1943 struck a blow for human dignity and denied the Nazis the power to decide how they would die, said Andrzej Zakrzewski, chair in Poland of the president's commission for Jewish-Polish relations.

The Jews who were trapped in the narrow confines of the ghetto did not fight for territory or even for revenge, Zakrzewski said. They fought for their own dignity and to bring an end to the humiliation forced on them by the Nazis.

Speaking before an audience of about 200 Poles and Jews at Hart House at the University of Toronto, Zakrzewski said 25 soldiers of the Polish underground attempted to assist the ghetto fighters by blowing a hole in the ghetto wall to allow Jews to flee. They also attempted to harass German forces and throw them off balance as they approached the ghetto. Unfortunately, he said, both military plans failed.

Zakrzewski was the keynote speaker at a commemoration that was sponsored by the Polish-Jewish Heritage Foundation of Canada (Toronto chapter) and the Toronto district of the Canadian Polish Congress (CPC).

The event included a joint candle lighting ceremony involving six members of the Polish community who were active in the Home Army and six Jewish Holocaust survivors. Participating in the ceremony were survivors Rebeka Bialystok-Zloto, John Fields, Jacob Goldfien, Helen Lenkinski, Tamara Weirich and Susan Zajdner and Home Army veterans Jerzy Burski, Lech Halko, Stanislaw Milczysnki, Zdiszlaw Prsygoda, Jerzy Rozwadowski and Krzystof Szydlowski.

Jewish survivor John Fields (right) and Polish Home Army veteran Lech Halko light one of six candles at a Warsaw Ghetto commemoration. [Paul Lungen photo]

Burski, president of the CPC, said the commemoration of the ghetto uprising "proves once more that we all are brothers and sisters concerned for the welfare of humankind."

Gerda Frieberg, chair of Canadian Jewish Congress' Ontario region, said the Jews of Warsaw rose up against the Nazis "to die with honor" and that it was the obligation of survivors and others to tell of their heroic deeds and to remember them.

Others making brief remarks included Israeli Consul General Dror Zeigerman and Polish Consul General Andrzej Brzozowski.

Elaine Ziemba, minister of citizenship of the province of Ontario, presented plaques in honor of Poles who helped Jewish survivors.

Invocations were presented by Rabbi Dow Marmur of the Holy Blossom Temple and Father Teofil Szendzielarz.

Steve Paikin of TV Ontario served as master of ceremonies.

Frank Bialystok, past chair of the Polish-Jewish Heritage Foundation, said the commemoration was significant since it was the first time the CPC had sponsored a program marking a specifically Jewish event. "Things have moved in terms of bringing the communities together," he said.

VAUGHAN-RAMLA TWINNING

The mayor of Vaughan, Lorna Jackson (centre) signs the documents that formally twin her city with the town of Ramla in Israel at a ceremony in Ramla earlier this month. Also signing are Ramla Mayor Moshe Peretz (right) and Vaughan Councillor Bernie Green. Vaughan will hold its own twinning ceremony later this summer.

Vancouver's Jewish population grows

By MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER — Vancouver is now "indisputably" the third largest Jewish community in Canada, according to a Focus for the Future report just released by the Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver. This is the first of a series of reports on the Jewish demography of the Vancouver area, based on the 1991 census.

The report shows the population totals 21,575. Toronto leads with 156,150; Montreal, 95,825; Winnipeg, 16,205. The total Jewish population of Canada is 369,565.

The Federation report states that the Jewish population is extending far beyond the city's borders in what is termed the Lower Mainland, which runs right down to the United States border at White Rock. Richmond is the fastest growing suburb, then comes the North Shore.

The Jewish growth rate in the Vancouver area over the past five years has been running at about 2.4 percent per year. The "old" neighborhoods around the Oak and 41st axis (where the Jewish Community Centre and most of the Jewish organization offices are located, as well as several synagogues) are losing population, the report states.

The *Vancouver Sun* predicted in its May 11 issue that 1.2 million of the anticipated three million newcomers to the region over the next 30 years will live in Greater Vancouver. This will more than likely double the present Jewish population.

Leading Jewish chaplain Rabbi Steinberg dies at 59

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO — Rabbi Sheldon (Sholom) Steinberg, director of chaplaincy services for Toronto's Jewish Family and Child Service and for Mount Sinai Hospital, died last week at the age of 59.

His death was announced to the community at a memorial service for his long-time mentor and teacher Rabbi Joseph Ber Soloveitchik, from whom he received smicha. His close relationship with Rabbi Soloveitchik was one of the joys of his life.

Over 700 people crowded into Benjamin's Funeral Chapel for the leviyah.

He was buried in Israel.

Rabbi Steinberg was born in Boston, where he attended the prestigious Boston Latin School, the first Jew to receive a scholarship to study there. He attended Yeshiva University's high school program, and turned down a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music to study at Yeshiva University, where he received a BA and MA in Jewish history as well as rabbinic ordination.

He also earned an MA from Harvard University.

He held pulpits in Boston, where he was active in Harvard and Boston University Hillel programs, Saratoga Springs, and Regina, Sask., before coming to Toronto, where he worked in Jewish education for two years. In

Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg

1974 he became director of chaplaincy services, originally for Toronto Jewish Congress (now the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto) and Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region.

Yehuda Lipsitz was director of the region and Rabbi Steinberg's direct supervisor when the chaplaincy service was under Congress's aegis. He described the rabbi as "a gentle person, a real gentleman."

Besides his total dedication to those he served in his professional capacity, said Lipsitz, he was concerned about the physical and spiritual well-being of the Congress staff. He made sure, for instance, that there was always a lulav in the office for Sukkot and candles for Chanukah. "He was really a pastor looking after his flock."

Les Scheininger, former chair of the Ontario region of Congress, and a former national president, was involved with the chaplaincy service for some years. "The Jewish people have suffered a tragic and great loss," Scheininger said. "He personified the highest ideals, values and principles of Judaism, by providing for those members of the community in greatest need of spiritual comfort, support and healing.

Gordon Wolfe, executive director of JF&CS, said that Rabbi Steinberg was responsible for all Jews in any kind of institution in Ontario; acute and chronic-care hospitals, mental institutions and prisons.

"What he brought to the program was the ability to relate to all different segments of the Jewish community, from the ultra-Orthodox to the secular Jew.

He was always there when he was needed for a crisis. When we needed him, he would always respond. He was a mensch," said Wolfe.

Dr. Judith Shamian, vice-president of nursing and program development committee for Mount Sinai Hospital, described Rabbi Steinberg as an integral part of clinical programming, working with the patients, staff and with the bereavement program. He was instrumental, she said, in setting up the hospital's palliative care program.

Rabbi Myer Schecter, director of pastoral services of the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal, approached Rabbi Steinberg for advice when he began his own chaplaincy work.

"He didn't put on airs, or try to impress you. That's what made him succeed as a chaplain — you felt he was with you. He was genuinely a good and sincere man."

Rabbi Yitzchok Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education, was a friend of Rabbi Steinberg since Yeshiva University days.

"His real contribution was to draw the attention of the community to what can be done in service to people through chaplaincy. He saw it as a vehicle to reach out to Jews in need. He had the greatest empathy for those in mental institutions.

"He could relate to Jews of all backgrounds, all levels of religious knowledge."

Rabbi Steinberg, said Rabbi Witty, was part of the impetus to start She'arim Hebrew Day School, a school for the learning disabled.

Rabbi Dow Marmur, chair of the Toronto Board of Rabbis, of which Rabbi Steinberg was one of only two Orthodox members, said "I knew him as others knew him, as a kind, gentle man."

Rabbi Henry Hoschander, president of the Vaad Harabonim, called him "an unusually fine individual, possessed of many magnificant middos

"The community has lost a great deal in his passing. The total community owes a great debt to him."

At the funeral and around the city, everyone who knew Rabbi Steinberg had an anecdote: his running up and down the stairs of Mt. Sinai so that everyone could hear the shofar on Rosh Hashanah; his providing a mechitzah (physical separation between men and women) so an Orthodox patient could join services; his rounding up colleagues at the Lipa Green Building so that a poor Jew who had died alone would not be buried alone; of his deathbed concern that his friends and family would take care of themselves; his work with the Special Olympics and as a member of the Jewish advisory committee on scouting; his love for Israel.

And always, they spoke of his warm, all-embracing smile and sincere humility, and of their feeling that the Jewish community is a much colder, much emptier place for his passing.

Rabbi Steinberg is survived by his wife, Shirley, children Benjamin and Chana, brothers Norman and Earl, and sisters Marian and Mikkimi.

Armed forces to screen recruits to determine racist attitudes

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — The Canadian armed forces will begin screening out recruits who may hold racist attitudes, Defence Minister Kim Campbell said last week.

The announcement came as opposition members continued to lambaste the government over comments by House leader Harvie Andre that the Charter of Rights and Freedoms prevents investigations into a person's political beliefs and after reports indicated that members of the elite Canadian Airborne Regiment, which is serving as a peacekeeping unit in Somalia, have had links to racist groups.

The *Winnipeg Sun* ran a photograph of Cpl. Matt McKay of the airborne regiment wearing an Adolf Hitler T-shirt and making a Nazi salute. The photo, the newspaper said, was taken at a Winnipeg army base in 1990.

Liberal Brian Tobin said it is unacceptable that McKay is serving with the unit when he holds racist views.

Canadian Jewish Congress said there were "glaring inconsistencies" in the application of an armed forces administrative order regarding peacekeeping assignments.

Quoting from the "Policy for the Employment of Canadian Forces Personnel on Peacekeeping Duty" Congress said the armed forces are mandated to consider "the sensitivities of the parties to the conflict and the host country, to the extent that failure to respect those sensitivities creates a real risk that the mission will not be carried out successfuly or that the danger to the health and safety of the individuals will be increased..."

North Americans seen essential to future of Israeli immigration

By MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER — Despite the wave of aliyah from Europe, Israel is still looking to North America, and especially Canada, for more immigrants, according to a former kibbutznik.

Avraham Nishry, regional director for the Israel Aliyah Centre here, has been stationed in Vancouver for the past few months. One of his responsibilities is to help generate interest in Israel amongst Jewish-Canadians. His activities extend south to Seattle and Portland, north to Alaska and east across Canada to Winnipeg..

One of the main reasons Israel is looking for North Americans is to have them help educate immigrants from the former Soviet Union about democracy, to teach them English and in the case of professionals, such as doctors, to bring the Soviet immigrants up to North American standards.

"We want to radiate to the newcomers to Israel our standard of living and our values," Nishry told *The CJN* in an interview.

Nishry feels also that Canada's younger Jewish people should at least take short trips to Israel to help them identify with the country and with Judaism, and to encourage them to lead a more meaningful Jewish life. Programs for those aged 18-24 allow one to attend university, work on a kibbutz or to work and study Hebrew.

To bring the message of Judaism to younger kids, Nishry will spend the summer at a Jewish camp on Gabriola Island, near Nanaimo, B.C., where he will conduct daily Hebrew lessons and discuss current events in Israel. Children at this camp range from 8 to 15 years.

A booklet outlining Israel 1993 summer programs has just been released and Nishry is promoting the various programs listed as "samples" of life in Israel.

Israel Summer Programs, a major branch of the Canadian Zionist Federation, has sent 8,500 youths to Israel over the past 10 years. Other youth programs operate in the United States, Britain, France, Australia, South Africa and other countries. "Our Canadian office," says the booklet, "maintains its own coordinating team in Israel, which works together with our colleagues in Jerusalem in overseeing this massive project. Our many groups are never out of touch with our office and are readily accessible around the clock."

Nishry said that with increased participation from western Canada and the Atlantic Provinces, as well as Quebec and Ontario, the programs also "serve as a bridge, not just between Canada and Israel but among Jewish communities across the country."

There are about 20 different programs listed, most of which start at the end of June and run from a couple of weeks to a couple of months. One program is for French-speaking Canadian Jews, operated by Communaute Sepharade du Quebec and Le Centre Hillel, in Montreal.

Nishry says that one program which seems to be attracting special attention in British Columbia is the Magen David Adom (MDA) course. MDA runs Israel's national ambulance service andblood bank. Volunteers for the ambulance program are trained as emergency care providers prior to departure and, in Israel, will work in operative MDA stations.

Nishry reminds Canadians who want to make aliyah that they can become instant citizens of Israel, even without a solid Jewish background. They get six months health insurance free, five months at an absorption centre, and advice and help in finding jobs. He admits it's not easy finding work but there is a large network of North Americans helping to find employment for others who have made aliyah.

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Judy Feld Carr

To hundreds, probably thousands of beleaguered Syrian Jews, she is known simply as "Mrs. Judy." For 22 years, Judy Feld Carr has been Syrian Jewry's lifeline. Through her tireless efforts, the Toronto-based Carr has channelled religious books, artifacts and other supplies to the Syrian Jewish community, which has suffered a state-sanctioned anti-Semitism that for decades has held it in paralytic fear. Carr heads the National Force For Syrian Jews, basically a one-woman operation that raises money for relief supplies and lobbies the federal government to put pressure on Syria, Israel's most intractible foe, to allow the free emigration of a hostage community.

In 1973, in memory of Carr's late husband, Beth Tzedec Congregation established the Dr. Ronald Feld Fund for Jews in Arab Lands, which has collected money for Syrian Jewry. Two years later, Beth Tzedec began oberserving Shabbat Zachor to remember Jews in oppressed lands, specifically in Syria. The day is now marked around the world.

On June 17, the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev will honor Carr with the Ben-Gurion Negev Award at the home of Martin and Penny Offman (134 Dunvegan Rd., Toronto). Guest speaker will be Zalman Shoval, Israel's former ambassador to the United States. Proceeds from the event will go toward the Judy Feld Carr Scholarship Fund for Immigrant Students at Ben-Gurion University, with special consideration for Jewish students of Syrian descent.

CJN reporter Ron Csillag interviewed Carr recently.

CJN: *How did the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University award to you come about?*

Carr: I have never been honored for my work [for Syrian Jews] because I didn't allow it, for a number of reasons. Ben-Gurion University approached me because they felt it was time the Toronto Jewish community became aware that work had taken place and is ongoing. I knew the university. Our oldest son is a graduate with a BA from Ben-Gurion University. I said I didn't want a building named for me but that I wanted these young Jewish students from Arab countries to be given, provided they have the academic ability, the financial means to continue their education. It's a full scholarship that will pay for everything for recent immigrant students. Some of the scholarships will include room and board and some will be for people who managed to leave through my involvement.

CJN: *How did you first get involved with Syrian Jewry?*

Carr: In the early '70s an article appeared in *The Jerusalem Post* about 12 young Jewish boys from Syria who had been killed because they tried to escape and stepped into a minefield. These 12 boys were left to die while the Syrian border guards looked on. And my late husband, who was a doctor and I, who lectured in music education, felt somebody had to do something about this horrible situation. We went to the [Jewish] community. One of its leaders said to my husband that if the community were to get involved with Syrian Jewry, we would have the blood of 6,000 people on our hands. It was at that point we knew we had to do something because this was totally unacceptable.

Since we had no help from the community we decided to do it ourselves. We called together a meeting in our home of people who were as committed as we were. Some of them were members of the Jewish Defence League. Some were non-Jews. We put together what was the first teach-in on Syrian Jewry in January 1972 at Beth Sholom Synagogue. We paid for everything ourselves. We invited every member of Parliament. Not one of them answered. Not one of them came. We sent out letters to the Jewish community. There was absolutely no interest, except for negatives, complete and total negatives, that we should not be involved in this.

The Beth Sholom sanctuary was packed. We had a speaker who spoke about Jewish refugees from Arab countries, a topic totally unheard of on the Canadian scene because everyone had forgotten that Jews were kicked out of Arab countries [in 1948] and left everything behind. And we had Rabbi Mitchell Serels of Petach Tikvah Anshei Castilla Synagogue.

CJN: *What was the reason for negativity? Why were people so reluctant to get involved?*

Carr: I don't know. I really don't know. Soviet Jewry was becoming important in the early '70s in Toronto and I think the leaders in the community really didn't want to be involved for a variety of reasons. We were coming in from left field. We were young. And we weren't part of the the establishment. The fact is, they were right about one thing: we knew nothing about Syrian Jewry. We didn't know a name, we didn't know a thing about the country. All we knew was that 12 kids had died and nobody cared.

The only reason the situation became known was because some Palestinians came to our teach-in. When the speaker was talking about Jewish refugees from Arab countries, the Palestinians stood up screaming, "What about the human rights of Palestinians?" Because of that, a small article appeared in *The Canadian Jewish News* mentioning at the end that this teach-in was about Syrian Jewry. The whole article was about the Palestinians interrupting the teach-in.

We really didn't know where to go next, so we went to the Israeli consul at the time. We asked what to do and he said, "Shrai gevalt," which meant nothing. So we decided to take it into our hands and find out who was in Syria. We went to the Petach Tikvah and placed a phone call to Syria, not knowing if this was the right or wrong thing to do. We were very fortunate because the operator in Montreal was Jewish. We got through after about an hour and the telephone operator in Syria said the community — she didn't use the word Jewish — was incognito, and the lines went dead. The lines to Canada from Syria went dead for the next few days and we made an arrangement with the Montreal operator that she would keep calling. We would leave work, go to the Petach Tikvah, and wait. This went on for two weeks and we still couldn't get through. Finally, we got through to a Jewish man whose wife was Jewish but was working for the Syrian secret police. Fortunately, she wasn't home. He was very, very nervous and he gave us the names of some people in the community. And that was how we started. That was the first link we made.

CJN: *What conditions did the community face and how large was it?*

Carr: When we started there were over 6,000 Jews in Syria [in a community] dating back to the time of King David. Before 1948, there were 40,000 Jews in Syria. It was a vibrant Jewish community, very knowledgeable, very scholarly, very worldly, until '48, when the doors closed completely. Jews were then restricted from leaving. In 1956, it got worse. With each war with Israel, the situation tightened. Pogroms began in the community. Some of the most terrible restrictions came during the 1967 war, when people couldn't even leave their homes. In Qumishli, there were signs in red outside some homes, saying these were Jewish homes. People lived under the most terrible pressure — house arrest after 1967. The fear was incredible, which led some people to try to escape. Some were captured and tortured. This went on until the beginning of May 1992 when Syria accepted that members of the Jewish community would be allowed to travel abroad.

In the late '60s and early '70s Jews were not even allowed to travel more than three kilometres from their homes without special permission. If your store was more than three kilometres from your house, you didn't go. You were not allowed to travel between the cities where Jews lived, Damascus, Aleppo and Qumishli, without permission.

In the '70s there were so many restrictions it was almost unbearable. Jews couldn't have cars, telephones, no link with the outside world whatsoever. On their identity card, they had *Moussawi* (Jew), printed in bright red ink. Jews were not issued passports. When those restrictions were lifted, others continued. For example, they could not sell property without buying a replacement to ensure that a family would not sell everything and try to leave. They couldn't run in elections, couldn't work for the government, couldn't teach in an Arab school. During the '67 war, a list came out of Jewish stores where Arabs could not shop and of Jewish doctors and dentists Arabs could not go to.

The people who protested in the early '70s, when things were at their worst, were some Buddhists and a group of Soviet Jews in Moscow. There was no worldwide Jewish protest or involvement whatsoever. The first group involved in making it an issue was here in Toronto in 1973. It was also that year we began sending religious books and objects to Syria upon the request of the leaders of the Damascus Jewish community.

It was a totally different situation than in the Soviet Union, where you could make calls and speak to families of Refuseniks. In this case, you could call nobody because if you did, they would disappear. You couldn't write letters and you couldn't call. Everything had to be done in a variety of ways and the link was working very well. All the religious books and articles requested in Damascus and Aleppo got though. The last box of religious items was sent in September 1992. And now that the community has diminished substantially, they don't need anything else.

CJN: *About a year ago, the Syrians announced relaxation of the rules for travel. What has happened since?*

Carr: Jews were issued passports and allowed to leave the country. But they're allowed to take only $2,000 (U.S.). They have to lock their houses and businesses and leave behind everything they own except what they can carry on the airplane, namely, two suitcases apiece. So people are coming out with very little. There were a few families who were wealthy but the majority of the Jewish community was poor. Money had to get to them so they could purchase the airline tickets. In the early days of this exodus, for several hundred people, the money came from Toronto but not from the organized Jewish community because I had a policy that I would not take, and have never taken, one cent from the United Jewish Appeal. The money was raised through individual donations.

CJN: *How many Syrians have come out over the past year?*

Carr: About 2,680. That leaves 1,350, 1,120 of them in Damascus, 150 in Aleppo and 80 in Qumishli.

The people in Syria are suffering again because last October 22, officials stopped issuing exit permits for no reason. No explanation was given, [despite] Canadian and American intervention. On a rare occasion, an exit permit is granted but just to one member of a family. In previous years, parents would allow one of their children to leave in order to give them a proper life. Very reminiscent of 1942.

CJN: *How are those still in Syria faring?*

Carr: The remaining families are suffering. There is no mohel and no undertaker. There is one shochet [ritual slaughterer] who travels to the three cities.

There have been boys born in Aleppo who have not been circumcised. The families are in anguish because they are the most religious community. They can't leave the country to have the children circumcised. There is a tremendous amount of loneliness and fear, great fear. People desperately want to go.

CJN: *Is harassment by the secret police continuing?*

Carr: Yes. Absolutely. Telephone calls are still monitored. Mail is censored. If one member of the community wants to speak to a government official, he must go to the Jewish division of the secret police to ask for permission. There is somebody from the secret police at that meeting. So the situation isn't over.

CJN: *Where have most Syrian Jews gone?*

Carr: Most of them have gone to Brooklyn. A few of them have come to Toronto. There are some students studying here.

CJN: *What has been Canada's involvement in Syrian Jewry?*

Carr: There were promises given to me since 1973. There were phrases used over the years like "We are monitoring the situation closely" — which is a very nice way of saying "We are doing nothing" — or "We cannot interfere in the internal matters of a sovereign nation." We would have meetings and one would almost feel that I was being pacified. I never went unless there was something urgent, like arrests without trial, torture, killings of individuals, particularly in Aleppo, where innocent Jewish people had been killed for no reason in the '70s.

But in the last couple of years, there has been a total change because of the [present] minister [Barbara McDougall].

There's still a long way to go. There is something pushing me all the time. I absolutely have to finish this work. Days come when I think I can let go and another problem arises. The fact is, I know how to solve it. Looking back, I don't know how I managed to do this, considering I was widowed at 33. And yet, every time there was a day when I thought, "I can't do this," there would be another problem in that country that had to be solved. I never lost a person. Not one. Never lost a box of books. I had no guidance whatever. Something made this happen.

Likud's Begin rejects plan to trade land for peace

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Israel must not give up any territory, not even the Gaza Strip, in its dealings with Arabs and Palestinians, says Binyamin Begin, a Likud MK and son of the late Israeli Prime Minister, Menachem Begin.

The concept of territorial compromise is "a figment of the imagination of some hallucinating people, both in Israel and abroad," Begin told *The CJN* in a telephone interview from Jerusalem.

In fact, ceding land for peace "is totally detached from Mideast reality. Our political rivals invented the concept. It was never accepted by the Arabs — it could never have been accepted by the Arabs. It's totally theoretical and irrelevant," said a tough-sounding Begin, who serves on the Knesset's powerful foreign affairs and defense committees.

Begin will be in Toronto May 31 on a panel that will examine the state of world Jewry. He will appear with Ignatz Bubis, president of the German Council of Jews and U.S. Jewish community leader Malcolm Hoenlein in an evening sponsored by Aish HaTorah at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

Begin, 50, once considered a serious contender for the Likud leadership won recently by his rival Benjamin Netanyahu, said he would not comment on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's recent overture to Jordan and the Palestinians, which would involve turning over control of the Gaza Strip.

Begin, however, said the plan comes from "some short-sighted people."

Binyamin Begin

Israel "must hold on to that part of Eretz Yisrael. According to our Zionist beliefs, it must not be relinquished."

If it is, the Gaza Strip would be seized by the PLO or Hamas, or both, and would become a terrorist base from which to attack Israel, Begin feels.

Establishing a security zone between Israel and Gaza, similar to the one in southern Lebanon, would not work because it would exhaust the entire width of the eight-km wide strip, he explained.

An Arab controlled Gaza would extend Arab sovereignty from Egypt and would establish a "finger pointing right to Ashkelon and Tel Aviv."

As well, an Arab Gaza would embolden Palestinians to demand control of the West Bank, squeezing Israel in the middle, he added.

As for the Golan Heights, Israel "cannot and must not relinquish any part" of the region, which Syria demands in its talks with the Jewish state.

"When the Syrians use the term full peace [in exchange for the Golan], it's a far cry from what we in Israel would describe even as a partial peace. The Syrians are not interested in establishing diplomatic relations or in opening borders. Even if, G-d forbid, the Golan Heights are relinquished, they are unwilling to make peace with Israel."

Israel now holds "the best part" of the Golan. If that's given up, Israel would be unable to defend the Galilee from a massive, surprise Syrian attack, "which is to be expected for many years to come."

Even during the past two years of peace talks, Syria has armed itself with almost 1,000 new tanks, hundreds of rocket launchers and has improved its capability to build advanced Scud-C missiles, Begin stated.

Rabin's overtures to Arabs have not been confidence-building measures but "unilateral gestures which were gladly accepted but totally unreciprocated." Those type of gestures "signal not goodwill but weakness."

Begin said Israeli voters are coming around to Likud's "Zionistic, strategic and realistic" approach to the peace process.

Fundamentalism's threat underestimated: Hoenlein

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Like the danger posed by Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein, the threat posed by Islamic fundamentalism has been grossly underestimated by Western governments, including the United States, says a prominent leader of the U.S. Jewish community.

Malcolm Hoenlein, executive vice-president of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said he is worried both by fundamentalists' potential for carrying out terror attacks, such as the bombing of the World Trade Centre in New York, and by the fundraising and guidance that U.S.-based activists may provide for terrorist groups in the Middle East and elsewhere.

Islamic fundamentalism is on the upsurge and is being felt from Morroco to China, Hoenlein said. "Iran is its focal point."

Hoenlein will present the American Jewish perspective on Islamic fundamentalism and other current topics at a forum titled The First Annual Report on the State of World Jewry to be held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue on May 31. The forum, sponsored by Aish HaTorah, includes Likud MK Binyamin Begin, Ignatz Bubis, president of the German Council of Jews and Edward Greenspan, one of Canada's top criminal lawyers.

Hoenlein said Islamic fundamentalists will likely attempt to derail Mideast peace talks, perhaps through terror attacks. He said slow progress continues to be made in the negotiations, which have reached a "critical stage. There is real potential for some progress," he said, noting that Israel has offered the Palestinians "early empowerment," a stage that would precede actual self-government. "Empowering" Palestinians would give them authority over health, education and police, he said.

Malcolm Hoenlein

The Clinton administration has created a positive atmosphere for constructive advances in the peace process, and the newly-installed president helped give Israel confidence by making Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin the second government leader he met after Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, he said.

In a telephone interview from New York, Hoenlein voiced his concern over a growing mood in the United States of neo-isolationism, xenophobia and a desire to focus inward. If the United States, as the lone superpower, avoids its international obligations, other states will fill the power vacuum, he warned.

Hoenlein said black/Jewish relations are suffering from "tensions," but "the real key is to recognize the common stake we have. We have similar agendas. [Black and Jewish] representatives in Congress have been mutually supportive."

He criticized the leadership of the black community for failing to adequately address black racists who attack Jews.

Turning to the issue of assimilation, Hoenlein said education and support for the family are key elements in countering that worrying trend.

Business leaders visit Israel

TEL AVIV — A 12-member economic mission, mostly from Quebec, is in Israel this week hoping to drum up millions of dollars worth of business.

The week-long mission is concentrating on infrastructure — bridges, highways, telecommunications and commercial and industrial construction — and is limited to fact-finding, Louise Leger of the Canadian embassy here, told *The CJN*.

Some of the Canadian companies represented include Canac Telecommunications, Magill Construction, Exproco, Canadian Allied Diesel and Canpro, Daviel Azrieli's mall-building venture.

Mainly, the business leaders will explore joint ventures with Israel, whether in Israel, Canada or in third countries, Leger said.

Canada's Export Development Corp., which provides Israel with a $100 million line of credit mostly for Canadian construction projects, is also represented on the mission, Leger noted.

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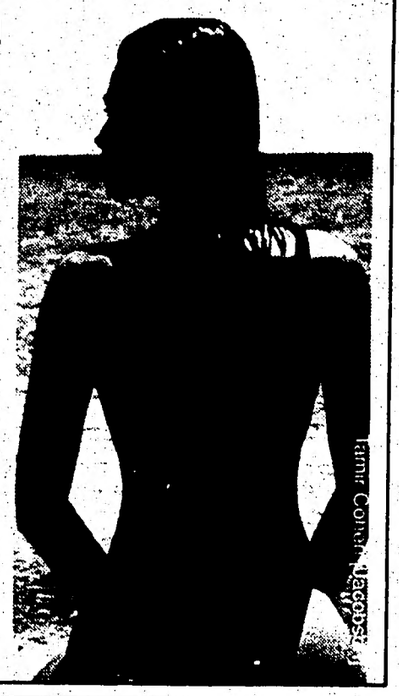

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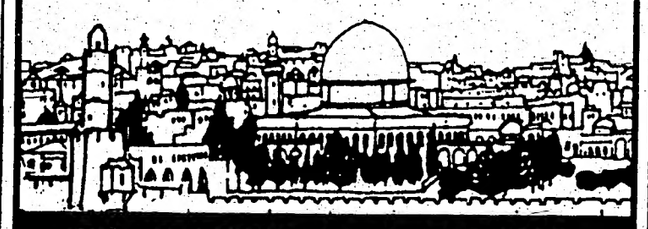

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Aussies ban David Irving

SYDNEY, Australia (JTA) — In a ruling hailed by Jewish groups, the Australian Federal Court has upheld the government's decision to ban Holocaust-denier David Irving from entering the country.

The court struck down the arguments put forward by Peter Bates, lawyer for the British writer, who said his client had been "denied natural justice" and that the ban was the result of a government acting improperly in response to Jewish community lobbying.

A trial had revealed that the Prime Minister's Office urged Immigration Minister Gerry Hand to keep Irving out of the country, on the basis that such a visit would antagonize community relations.

It was shown, though, that the country's security agency, ASIO, indicated it did not oppose his entry and that the immigration minister's own department recommended that the Irving visit be approved.

Nevertheless, the court apparently heeded the testimony from the lawyer representing the newly elected immigration minister, Senator Nick Bolkus, who told the court that Irving was legally refused entry on the grounds that his views created disturbances and could lead to violence.

He also noted that Irving had been deported from Canada and convicted in a German court since his last visit to Australia.

The Executive Council of Australian Jewry said it was "pleased the minister's decision had not been overturned."

In a further setback for Irving and his Australian supporters of the far-right Australian League of Rights, state and federal police are investigating a video lecture promoted as "The Speech Australians Are Not Allowed to Hear!"

The video, produced in South Africa, is titled *The Search for Truth in History* and allegedly contains the text of the speech Irving planned to give around Australia.

The distributors of the video, Veritas Publications, confirmed that the video entered Australia without gaining a classification from the Australian Censorship Board and therefore may be an illegal import.

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שבועות איז דער שענסטער יידישער יום־טוב. ערשטנס, מעג מען אין דעם יום־טוב עסן ברויט, חלה און מצה. מען מעג זיצן אין שטוב אָדער קייען אין דער סוכה. מען דאַרף נישט בלאָזן קיין שופר אָדער זיך שלאָגן על־חטא.

צווייטנס, פאַלט דער יום־טוב אויס אין שיינע זומערדיקע טעג, ווען מען קען זיך באַגיין אָן אַ רעגן־מאַנטל, ווי מען דאַרף נישט קיין שווערן ווינטערדיקן פאַלטאָ, ווי מען דאַרף האָבן סוכות...

אָבער דאָס, וואָס דער לייכטער זומערדיקער יום־טוב איז אַזוי קורץ, אינגאַנצן צוויי טעג, זעט איר, דאָס קען איך בשום אופן נישט פאַרשטיין.

אדרבה, זאָגט אַליין, וואָלט נישט געווען מער יושר־דיק, אַז דער יום־טוב שבועות זאָל אָנהאַלטן גאַנצע זיבן אָדער אַכט טעג, אַזוי לאַנג ווי פּסח און סוכות. און עסן זאָלן מיר יעדן טאָג קעז־קרעפלעך, קעז־קיכלעך, בלינצעס, לאָקשן מיט קעז און קעז אָן לאָקשן... און מען זאָל די אַלע קעז־מאכלים פאַר־טרינקען מיט אַ לחיים!

מיר פראַווען שבועות, ווייל אין דעם טאָג האָבן יידן מקבל געווען די תורה, און יעדעס יידיש קינד ווייסט, אַז די הייליקע תורה הייסט מקיים זיין יעדן טאָג זעקס הונדערט און דרייצן מצוות. נו, אויב אַ יידענ גיט געווען אַ „גוד־באַי" און האָט מקיים געווען אַלע זעקס הונדערט און דרייצן מצוות, האָט ער זיך טאַקע פאַרדינט אַ יום־טוב, און דווקא אין די שיינע זומערדיקע טעג. אָבער פאַרוואָס, פרעג איך אייך ווייטער, אינגאַנצן צוויי טעג?

איך האַלט, אַז עס וואָלט געווען יושר־דיק, אַז פאַר יעדער מצוה פון די תרי״ג מצוות זאָל מען דאַרפן טרינקען אַ כוסה־לע, און אַז פאַר יעדער מצוה פון די זעקס הונדערט און דרייצן מצוות, זאָל מען דאַרפן עסן אַ פאַטראָוע פון קעז!

זאָגט־זשע אַליין, וואָלט דאָס נישט געווען אַ טייערער יום־טוב? גאַנצע אַכט טעג וואָלט אַ יידענ געדאַרפט יעדן טאָג אויסטרינקען זעקס הונדערט און דרייצן כוסות און מיט תרי״ג בלינצעס, וואָלט דאָס נישט געווען אַ מחיה?

אי, וועט איר פרעגן, וווּ וועט אַ יידענ אין אַרעמאַן נעמען געלט צו קויפן אַזוי פיל ווין פאַר גאַנצע 613 כוסות? וווּ וועט אַ יידענ אַ קבצן זיך קענען באַרגן אַזוי פיל געלט צו קויפן אַזוי פיל קעז פאַר גאַנצע זעקס הונדערט און דרייצן קרעפלעך און בלינצעס? איז דער תירוץ: גאָר פשוט, אַז דער שולחן־ערוך וועט הייסן, וועט זיין!

והא ראיה, פאַר מצות און ווין פסח האָט דער אַרעמאַן יאָ? נאָר וואָס דען? אַז דער שולחן־ערוך הייסט עסן מצות און טרינקען ווין, גיט מען זיך שוין אַן עצה און מען עסט און מען טרינקט. וועט אַן אַרעמאַן, באין־ברירה, אויך מוזן האָבן געלט פאַר תרי״ג כוסות און פאַר תרי״ג קרעפלעך און בלינצעס!

אָבער דערווייל, ביז אונדזערע רבנים און חלמידי חכמים וועלן אפשר טאַקע אַמאָל איינפירן, אַז מ׳זאָל דעם יום־טוב שבועות פאַרלענגערן און מען זאָל אים פראַווען אויף דעם אופן ווי איך הייס, פיר איך זיך אַליין אַזוי: איך עס און טרינק לכבוד דעם רבונו של עולמ׳ס זעקס הונדערט און דרייצן מצוות. איך טו דאָס אָבער ניט נאָר אין די שבועות־טעג, איך טו דאָס אין ראַטעס, אין „אינסטאַלמענטס", דאָס גאַנצע קיילעכדיקע יאָר...

איז אויב איר וועט מיך אַמאָל טרעפן, אַז איך בין אַ ביסל פאַרשניאָשקעט, אָדער אויב איר וועט מיך טרעפן איבער אַ גרויסער שיסל פון קעז־קרעפלעך, אָדער בלינצעס, בעט איך, אַז איר זאָלט מיך נישט חושד זיין, אַז איך בין חס ושלום אַ זולל וסובא, אַ פרעסער, אַ הולטיי, אַ שיכור, אַ איוואַן. חס ושלום! איך טו דאָס לכבוד דער הייליקער תורה און אירע הייליקע מצוות!

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World

Jewish settlers clash with soldiers in territories

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Jewish settlers in the territories appear to be growing more militant, with violent clashes reported last week between activists and soldiers.

A minor controversy over a 195-metre road near the West Bank settlement of Beit El developed into a violent confrontation between settlers and soldiers. It was reminiscent of clashes that took place in 1982, when the Israeli army forced Jews to evacuate the Sinai settlement of Yamit, in compliance with the Camp David peace accords.

The scene last week of soldiers using force against Jewish settlers, many of them children, seemed like a minor prelude to possible clashes in the future with settlers, if a political settlement with the Palestinians is worked out.

The conflict began when a bulldozer, escorted by a group of soldiers, arrived at Beit El to block part of the road linking the settlement with the Ramallah-Nablus main road.

The work was ordered, according to the army, because the settlers had paved the road on private Arab land, without the necessary legal permits.

The settlers regarded the army's intervention as proof of their complaints that in preparing for Palestinian autonomy, the government has been siding with Arabs at the expense of Jewish interests in the territories.

The settlers regard the road as essential for security, as it would be the only emergency alternative to the main access road to the settlement.

Minutes after the army bulldozer and the soldiers arrived on the scene, they were confronted with hundreds of young Jewish settlers, summoned from nearby schools.

The youths lay down on the road, preventing the soldiers from carrying out any work.

Rabbi Shabtai Sabato instructed his students not to move, no matter what.

"Thanks to you and your struggle, Eretz Yisrael will be built," he said. "The weak ones who have no strength for struggles are not worthy of Eretz Yisrael," [the term for Greater Israel].

Suddenly, for reasons unclear, the confrontation developed into a physical struggle. Soldiers began removing the youths by force from the road, as younger children cried and one pregnant woman lost consciousness.

The incident ended when settler leaders telephoned Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Gur, who instructed that the bulldozing work be suspended until the entire issue is resolved.

A leaflet distributed by the settlers called for a tougher stand against the government policy now, before the situation becomes irreversible.

The confrontation came amid reports that Jews in the territories, as well as the Golan Heights, have begun hoarding arms for a possible armed resistance against their evacuation, if stipulated in a political settlement.

Attorney General Yosef Harish instructed Israeli police last week to launch an investigation following a television report which depicted armed settlers carrying out drills in the framework of a self-appointed "Judea Police" and carrying out armed patrols inside Arab villages.

The Shin Bet domestic security agency was also said to be keeping "a close watch" over the "troublemakers" among the settlers.

The Shin Bet reportedly has begun to trail and tap the phones of the settlers who have been the most vocal in opposition to the government's handling of the peace process and the autonomy proposal.

Harish said the ministers were in agreement that the authorities would apply the law against any "attempt to disrupt the democratic process."

Harish quoted settler leader Benny Katzover, who heads the regional council of Samaria, as saying that settlers would disrupt the work of the Knesset by lying on the roads leading to the parliament.

Tsomet leader Rafael Eitan (left) with two opposition colleagues at a rally in Jerusalem which drew 4,000 protestors against possible territorial concessions by labor government. [IPPA photo]

Peace talks end with disagreements

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Abdel-Shafi said the Palestinians and Israelis disagreed over issues of territorial jurisdiction and the powers of a future elected Palestinian self-governing council.

Elyakim Rubinstein, the chief Israeli negotiator with the Palestinians, had a less bleak message for reporters.

"We are leaving here with mixed feelings," he said.

On the positive side, Rubinstein said the Israelis welcomed the establishment during this ninth round of working groups that were set up to deal with autonomy, water and land control, and human rights concerns.

But he complained that the working groups' deliberations were suspended by the Palestinians before having "a chance to achieve enough."

Overall, he said, "time has not been wasted" because each side now knows where there are gaps in their respective thinking and where bridging the gaps could be possible.

Similarly, in the Israeli-Syrian talks, the Israeli negotiator gave a more positive presentation than his Arab counterpart.

Israel's chief negotiator with the Syrians, Israeli Ambassador Itamar Rabinovich, said Thursday that he had "mixed emotions" about the progress of the talks.

He said the fact that the two sides were able to pick up virtually where they left off five months ago was a positive sign, considering that Israel and Syria do not have a history of friendly relations.

Syrian chief negotiator Mowaffak al-Allaf, on the other hand, had few encouraging words.

"There is no progress whatsoever during the ninth round," he told reporters Thursday.

The Israeli-Syrian track was bogged down throughout the round over definitions of terms.

The Syrians have offered Israel "full peace," in exchange for a complete Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights. But the Israelis are waiting for the Syrians to delineate what they mean by "full peace" before discussing what they are prepared to do in terms of territorial concessions.

On the Israeli-Jordanian track, things seemed to be in something of a holding pattern.

Jordanian negotiator Abdel Salam al-Majali told reporters Thursday that unless there is "good enough progress" on the Palestinian track, it is "unlikely" there will be great progress on the Jordanian track.

"We do not want ever to see the peace cut into small pieces," Majali said. "It should be comprehensive."

In the Israeli-Lebanese talks, the two sides debated respective proposals. The Israelis on Thursday presented the Lebanese with a series of questions relating to a Lebanese document given to Israeli negotiators earlier in the week.

Earlier in the round, the Israelis had proposed setting up a working group to deal with military issues.

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However, it must be remembered that although a descriptive name may accurately characterize the physical or mental features of the original name-bearer, it is possible for a Kurtzer (short) to generate a basketball player and a Heller (blonde) to beget a Dunkelman (brunette).

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WAPIA — BERON — SHEVEL

I received a scholarly letter from Malcolm Wald, a librarian in Montreal.

Wapia appears to be an abbreviated form of one of three Polish villages — Wapienica, Wapienne, and Wapienno.

Berow is probably an abridged version of Berowszyczkman or possibly Berdichev in the Ukraine.

Shevel may be derived from Scheve which describes a person with a deformity.

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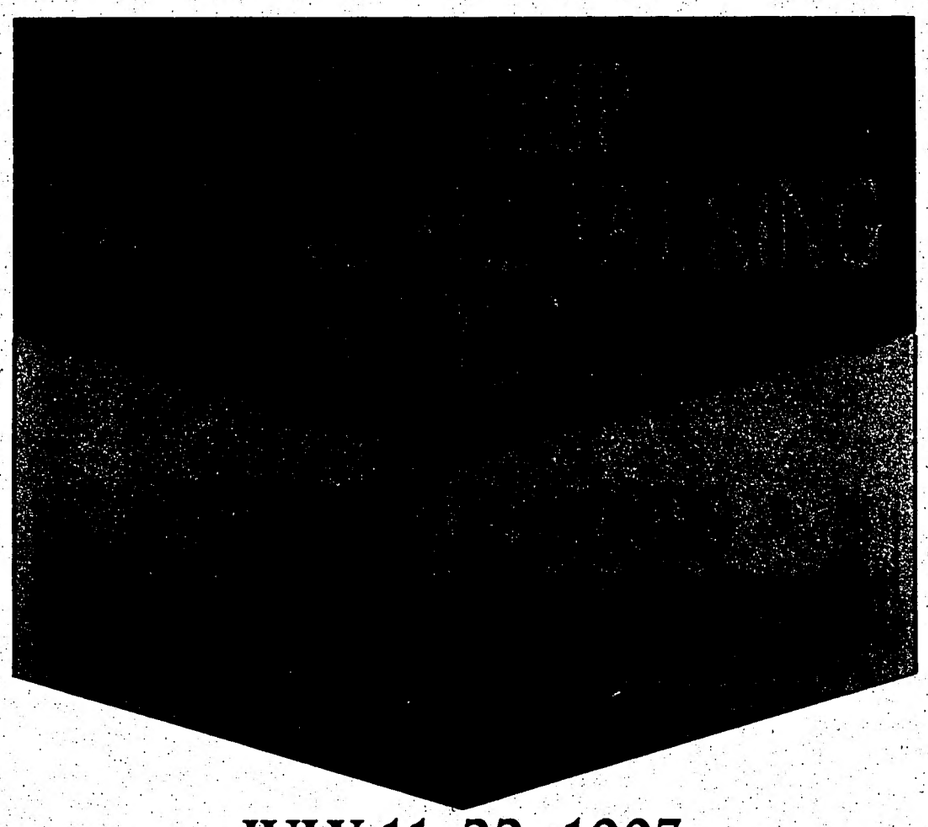

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IT PAYS TO INVEST IN ISRAEL

World

German Jews staying put despite rising nationalism

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Angry youth on the march, giving the Nazi salute.

Skinheads tossing Molotov cocktails at flats housing immigrant families as police look on.

Extremist political parties garnering a substantial share of the ballots in German elections.

These images of a revival of extremist German nationalism and xenophobia concern many Jewish observers, stirring memories of the 1930s. But Jews living in Germany do not have their bags packed ready to flee at a moment's notice, said Rabbi Henry Brandt, state rabbi of Lower Saxony.

While "there is a core of extreme right wing sentiment in most European countries, including Germany," German Jews are not considering leaving the country, he said.

Rabbi Brandt, who spoke to Jewish communities in London, Windsor, Hamilton and Toronto during a one-week visit to Canada, said an appalled German public organized massive demonstrations after neo-Nazi thugs killed three Turks in the formerly East German city of Rostock.

In Hanover, 120,000 people turned out; in Munich, another 400,000 participated in anti-racism demonstrations, Rabbi Brandt said. The Lutheran and Roman Catholic churches along with

Rabbi Henry Brandt

various anti-racism organizations are particularly active in opposing extremism, he said.

Calling himself an "inveterate optimist," Rabbi Brandt said he is confident that Jews will not be threatened in the new Germany. The media has played a role in magnifying the strength of extremist forces, he suggested. Hooligans clad in Nazi uniforms and emblems spewing anti-Semitic epithets makes for "first class news.

"The Nazis know that and they play up to it," he said.

Rabbi Brandt conceded there is a very real potential for violence, even without a specific ideology. He suggested youths are lashing out as a result of disaffection over their economic circumstances.

Despite his generally optimistic appraisal, Rabbi Brandt, whose speech in Toronto was co-sponsored by the Holy Blossom Temple and Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, said "Jewish opinion has become highly sensitized [to developments]. Jewish ears pricked up. I would say there was an increased unrest, particularly as politicians were somewhat tardy in reacting with sufficient strength and singlemindedness" to neo-Nazi rampages.

The general feeling in the Jewish community, he continued, is that "Germany is still a stable and functioning democracy and that the positive elements concerning Jews and Jewish life in Germany by far outweight those neo-Nazis and extremists.

"I do not know anyone who has decided to leave Gemany because of this."

Rabbi Brandt, who serves as co-president of the German Co-ordinating Council of the Societies of Christians and Jews, said the main issue concerning Germany's 40,000 Jews is integrating recent Russian arrivals.

Providing them with seniors' care, language classes, religious services and other programs is straining the resources of the heterogeneous Jewish community.

He noted also that the Jewish community's "spiritual and eduactional life leaves a lot to be desired" and pointed to "an unhealthy status quo thinking. There is little room for forward-looking experimentation, little willingness to bring in those on the periphery. German Jewry seems poor in religious and spiritual content," adding that he was "green with envy at the unity and range of activities" of the Canadian communities he visited.

HOLOCAUST MUSEUM VISIT

German Defence Minister Volker Ruehe places a yamulka on his head as he enters the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial where he laid a wreath in memory of Jews who perished during the Holocaust. [RNS photo]

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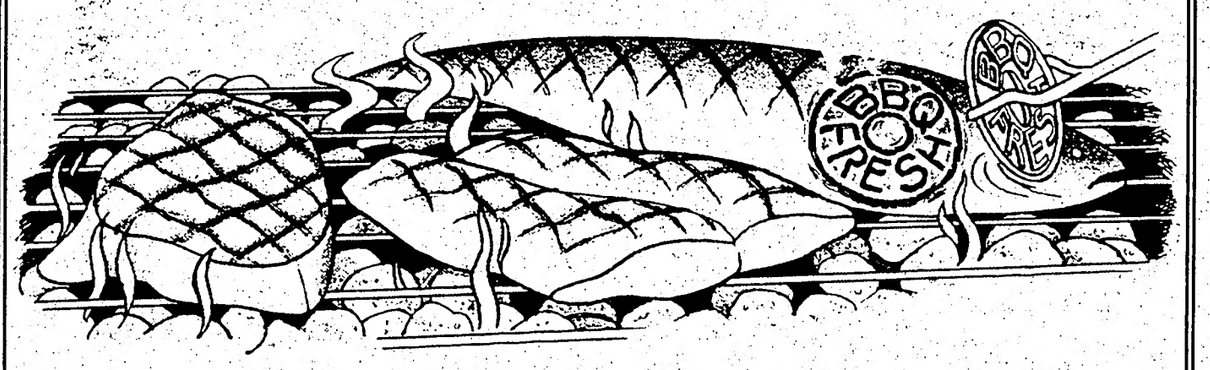

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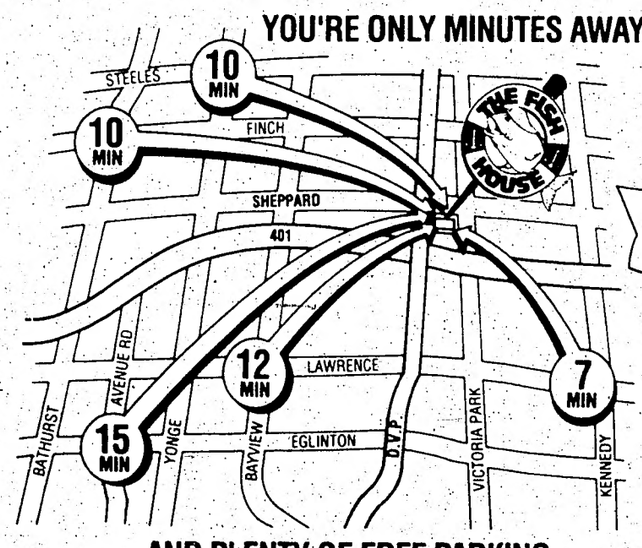

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Shavuot focus is on Torahs

By RABBI AARON LEVINE

The Festival of Shavuot is the culmination of our counting the 49 days from the second night of the Festival of Pesach. Briefly, this teaches us that the purpose of *physical* freedom is not a goal in itself. The purpose of *physical* freedom is to enable a person to rise to a much greater freedom, that of the *spiritual*. And as the Talmud teaches: "There is no free man greater than one who studies Torah." Thus it was the Revelation at Sinai, the time that God gave the Torah to the nation of Israel, that was the ultimate purpose of the the exodus. This is clearly the meaning of the opening words of the Ten Commandments: "I am the Lord your God who took you out from the land of Egypt *to be to you a God.*"

Certainly one must realize that the very nature of being spiritually free provides an individual with the greatest of physical freedom, too. When one is freed from being a slave to his own body — his physical desires and passions — then he is master over a yetzer, an inclination, that wishes to lure man into the shackles of bondage. This is evident in the Mishna which teaches us: Jealousy, lust, and the pursuit of honor takes a man out of the world." This statement can refer to both worlds, *this* world, and *Olom Haboh*, the world to come.

So it is clear that the focus of Shavuot is on our holy Torahs. I pluralized the word Torah purposely, for we have both the Written Torah and the Oral Torah. Both were given at Sinai. Let's look at some examples that prove this.

The Torah commands us to wear *tefillin*. But all that is written in the text is: "And you shall bind them for a sign on your hand, and they shall be for frontlets between your eyes." (Devarim, 6:8). If I merely had the text I wouldn't know the answer to a host of questions that are elementary facts to all who are familiar with what tefillin actually are. How do I know that they are black? (A woman actually came into a bookstore and wanted a brown pair to match the bar mitzvah boy's suit!) That "on your hand" means on the left hand and on the muscle of the arm, not on the hand? That "between your eyes" means on the forehead? Which portions of parchment have to be inserted? That there is one compartment in the tefillin of the hand and four in the tefillin of the head? And there are many more such questions.

The Torah states that we should slaughter meat "...as I have commanded you." (Devarim, 12:21). This forms the basis of all the intricate laws of *shechitah*, ritual slaughter, from which is derived the definition of kosher meat. There is nowhere in the written text of the Torah a description of these laws.

Examples of the above concept abound. The only intelligent conclusion is that God simultaneously handed over to Moshe Rabeinu at Sinai an Oral explanation of the Written Torah. Why some details were given in writing and some orally is beyond the scope of this article. Many explanations are given by the great commentators. Just to allude to one is the notion that God wished to automatically build in a safeguard and protecting mechanism that would ensure the perpetuation of the Torah despite its being tampered with. That this is true is clearly demonstrated by the fact that so many people keep Torah faithfully notwithstanding the onslaught of attempts to suggest that it is not of Divine origin.

If you are looking for an appropriate text to study on the night of Shavuot, when it is traditional to stay up all night to learn Torah, I refer you to the Mishna in *Pirkei Avos*, chapter 6, Mishna 6, which enumerates the 48 things to acquire in order to become a diligent student of Torah. Just to name a few of them:

"By study" — (there are no short cuts; one simply must sit down and master the texts). "By the heart's understanding" — (learning Torah is not merely an exercise of the *mind*, subjecting its teachings to our finite understanding and logic. It is Divine, and requires an understanding *heart* to realize that I must bend and conform to the commands and the logic of the Infinite, not to twist His words or to select at will what I am ready to accept). "By awe and reverence" — (we're not learning some secular literature or for that matter even sacred literature composed by man; we are learning the word of God; our whole approach to study has to be different from our approach to any other body of knowledge). "By attending to scholars," — (one cannot simply open up an English translation of a text and by himself hope to properly master the understanding of that text. Torah is a *mesorah*, a tradition that has been handed down through the ages by scholars who were true to Torah and its observance. They spent their lives studying it. One must serve them, and learn from them. But he must be careful to ensure that the scholars from whom he chooses to learn are themselves pure students of Torah who faithfully transmit the *true* teachings and *all* of the teachings of the Torah). Thus another one of the steps which is having "faith in scholars" can only serve to caution one to choose the proper teacher of Torah. Once chosen, then he must abide and live by his teachings.

These last two steps are so important that the entire tractate Avos begins with: "Moshe received the Torah from Sinai, and handed it down to Joshua, and Joshua to the Elders, and the Elders to the Prophets, and the Prophets handed it down to the Men of the Great Assembly." If you want to become a true student of Torah you must link yourself to Sinai. There has been, thank God, an unbroken chain of traditional teaching of Torah throughout the generations. At the same time, there have been, unfortunately, many in the past couple of hundred years who have sought to reduce Torah to the same level as secular literature. They have hacked and chopped at will at all the mitzvahs that they don't agree with. One of the 48 steps is "to love God." You can't love God or teach others to love God when you brazenly tread on all that God has commanded in his Torah.

Let us reaffirm on Shavuot two of our sacred beliefs as Maimonides expresses them: "I believe with complete faith that the entire Torah now in our hands is the same one that was given to Moses, our teacher, peace be upon him." "I believe with complete faith that this Torah will not be exchanged nor will there will be another Torah from the Creator, blessed be his Name."

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The News in Brief

Lag b'Omer incident free

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Lag b'Omer, the traditional festival marking the 33rd day of the seven-week Omer period between Pesach and Shavuot, was not the nightmare anticipated by fire brigades throughout Israel this year.

Unanticipated rains in the mountains and less severe winds than expected throughout the country kept the feared brushfires at bay. And vigilant firefighters averted any fire emergencies.

The fire brigades had been on maximum alert in anticipation of many fires they feared they would have to contend with, lit by sparks from thousands of bonfires kindled by youngsters during picnics.

Meanwhile, heavy rain in the mountains dampened the usually vibrant and mystic religious observances of the 33rd day of the Omer. However, the inclement weather did not deter barren women from praying at the tomb for children.

And hundreds of 3-year-old boys had their first haircuts and first trimming of "payot" (earlocks) with the clippings collected by their proud fathers for safekeeping by their mothers. Observant Jews do not cut their hair during the 50-day Omer period except for on Lag B'Omer.

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Veterans mark V-E Day at Yad Vashem

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — About 1,500 veterans of the Allied armies attended a ceremony at Yad Vashem on May 9 to mark the 48th anniversary of the victory over Nazi Germany.

Tourism Minister Uzi Baram said that while dark forces seem on the rise in Germany again, the government of Israel sees itself as a representative of Hitler's Jewish victims, standing on guard for them.

The ceremony ended with the representatives of veterans' organizations and foreign states, including India and China, placing wreaths at the foot of the War Victory monument.

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Neo-Nazi trove uncovered

ROME (JTA) — Police in the northern Italian city of Brescia recently raided the homes of three militant soccer fans and discovered a veritable treasure-trove of weapons and neo-Nazi propaganda.

The police carried out the raids on the youths, known to be active in skinhead and militant soccer circles, before a hotly contested soccer match between two local teams.

Among the material discovered were banners, flags, pins and badges bearing the swastika and other Nazi insignia, propaganda material, knives, bullets, and a crowbar.

They also found photographs of other skinheads raising their arms in the Nazi salute. Police said investigations were under way to identify these people.

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Anti-Semitic acts hit Boston area

BOSTON (JTA) — Three local youths were arrested in connection with the desecration of a Jewish cemetery in Everett, Mass., that turned out to have been part of a wave of anti-Semitic violence that swept this area in recent weeks.

The three 19-year-old Everett men were charged with overturning 100 gravestones and spray-painting about 20 of them with swastikas on April 21, the day after Adolph Hitler's birthday.

"Happy Birthday Adolph" was painted on one wall of the cemetery.

That night Everett High School and several homes were spray-painted with swastikas and a Vietnamese-owned convenience store window was broken and the words "Gooks Get Out" were painted on the wall.

The three youths, all of whom are suspected of being associated with neo-Nazi groups, were also charged with those crimes.

Two of the three later apologized, claiming it was a drunken prank, that they had meant no harm and that they were sorry.

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Ethiopian premier visits Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — In the midst of a coalition crisis that threatened to weaken his government, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin took time out to welcome Ethiopian Prime Minister Timirat Laynie to Israel, at an offical ceremony in the Rose Garden overlooking the Knesset.

Israel attaches particular importance to the four-day visit, which is the first by a ranking Ethiopian official since the government of dictator Mengistu Haile Mariam was toppled by insurgent forces in May 1991.

A key item on the agenda of the visit was expected to be the delicate and unresolved issue of the emigration of the Falash Mora, Ethiopian gentiles who say their ancestors were forced to convert from Judaism to Christianity.

Prague rabbi's kin pay homage

PRAGUE (JTA) — Some 300 descendants of the renowned 18th-century Prague rabbi, Ezekiel ben Yehuda Landau, recently gathered at his tomb to commemorate the 200th anniversary of his death.

The author of several volumes of Jewish responsa, most notably the work "Noda B'Yehuda," Landau served the Prague community for almost 40 years.

His progeny, including a dozen rabbis from all over the world, were addressed by rabbis from Prague, Jerusalem and Strasbourg, France, and by one of the descendants, Jerold Weiss of Brooklyn, N.Y., who initiated and implemented the repair and restoration of the gravesites of the rabbi and his family.

The memorial ceremonies were attended by a representative of Czech President Vaclav Havel, by the ambassadors of the United States and Israel and leaders of the Prague Jewish community.

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Israel Day parade excludes gay shul

NEW YORK (JPFS) — Fifty-thousand people representing more than 100 Jewish and non-Jewish organizations marched up Fifth Avenue on May 10 in New York's Salute to Israel Parade, but the impressive show of unity was marred by the glaring absence of Congregation Beth Simchat Torah, a gay and lesbian synagogue that was excluded from the parade in an 11th-hour decision.

The Jewish community's efforts to reach a quiet compromise, whereby CBST would march in the parade under the banner of the Association of Reform Zionists of America, was shattered when a lengthy interview with the congregation's rabbi appeared in The New York Times.

The American Zionist Youth Foundation rescinded its invitation to the gay shul because, sources say, the Times article breached an agreement all parties had made to keep the controversy out of the press.

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Nazareth prison plans draw fire

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Tourism Minister Uzi Baram has come out in opposition to a plan to convert a former Israeli army command headquarters in Nazareth into a prison for as many as 1,000 inmates.

The Nazareth City Council has been fighting the plan, charging it would taint the city's image as a holy place of pilgrimage. The legislative body has threatened to bring the Vatican into the fray if need be.

In a letter to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Baram said the prison would jeopardize his plans to develop the city as a major tourist attraction.

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Philanthropist Belfer succumbs to cancer

NEW YORK (JTA) — Arthur Belfer, an industrialist and philanthropist, died here May 2 at the age of 86. The cause of death was cancer.

Belfer, who arrived penniless in New York in 1939, made a fortune in the petroleum business and gave a fortune away, largely to Jewish institutions.

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German cities commemorate book-burning

BERLIN (JTA) — Recalling a sinister prelude to the Holocaust, several cities throughout Germany held ceremonies last week to observe the 60th anniversary of the first Nazi book-burning, in which books by such authors as Ernest Hemingway, Franz Kafka and Sigmund Freud were torched.

In Berlin's Opera Square, where the book-burning began, German-Jewish writer Stefan Heym read from the work of British writer Salman Rushdie, a secular Moslem whose work provoked the late Iranian cleric Ayatollah Khomeini to issue a death warrant against him.

The northern port city of Rostock, which gained notoriety last year for a series of violent racist incidents, had invited members of the Israeli Knesset to its commemoration.

Front Line

New government crisis upstages peace process

By YESHAYAHU ANUG

Indications that the peace process was entering a more promising phase have been frontpage news recently, but then a bizarre government crisis took over.

To set the scene: the closure of the territories continued and only a small number of Arab workers were allowed into the country. The security forces mopped up more suspected activists, especially in the Gaza Strip. The negative effects of the closure on Israel's economy and the rapidly deteriorating unemployment in the territories were given less attention than they deserved. But the evident benefits of separation became a strong factor in the government's campaign to widen public support for territorial compromise and sprung its opponents to action.

Politically, the virtual absence of bloodshed on Israel's streets deprived the opposition of its strongest public argument against Rabin. In the words of *Haaretz* columnist Doron Rosenblum, the new Likud leader Binyamin Netanyahu — or "Mr. Terror" as he calls him — must have felt like Popeye the Sailor without his spinach.

Humor apart, Netanyahu is waging a relentless campaign to unseat Rabin's government, encouraged by Rabin's endless internal difficulties. The news from Washington leaves the new Likud leader little time to chose his means. Netanyahu was also preparing his first party conference, this time on the Golan Heights, to reiterate Likud's committment never to abandon them. Whether appealing motifs will be sufficient to galvanize his divided party is uncertain.

In reaction to the declared intention of the government to establish, in the areas marked for Palestinian autonomy, a local police to guarantee law and order as provided by the Camp David accords, a hard-core group of Jewish settlers, close to the extremist wing of Gush Emunim and the extra-paliamentary Kach, are preparing a Jewish militia in the territories. Their declared purpose is to shoot at Arab policemen and the hinted aim is to oppose a peace settlement by force. While it is doubtful if a new underground movement is already in the making, the security forces are poised to foil such attempts at the start.

Yeshayahu Anug

In the midst of everything, Rabin's unreliable coalition ally, Shas, once more staged a government crisis. Up to its neck in corruption scandals, with one of their former knesset members in jail and two ministers under investigation, Shas has a lot to worry about. But it is conscious of its unique position as the only religious party in government and of its popularity amongst the Sephardi haredi masses.

Its spiritual leader, Rabbi Ovadya Yosef, though very dogmatic in his religious teachings, is known for his dovish views and for his support of concessions for peace. This has made Shas the target of ferocious attacks and threats by nationalistic religious groupings, who picketed Rabbi Yosef's residence in Jerusalem. The idea was to force him to stop supporting the peace efforts by undermining his authority amongst the rank and file of the party, who are believed to be against any concessions to the Arabs, but who have so far never challenged Rabbi Ovadya's rulings on any issue.

By insisting on the removal of Shulamit Aloni, the education minister and leader of Meretz, from her post, Shas tacticians hoped to ingratiate themselves with their particular electorate. Whatever the judgment on the agenda and the public record of Shas, Aloni had been repeatedly incautious and tactless in stating her views on religious matters.

The real protagonist of the crisis was again the minister of the interior, Arye Deri, a very smart operator. His police file is swelling and could well lead to his indictment. But Deri may have outsmarted himself this time, whatever the final outcome of the present crisis. Rabin's conciliatory proposal to transfer Aloni from Education to a combined portfolio of Culture and Telecommunications and replace her with her less flamboyant party colleague Amnon Rubenstein, should have satisfied Shas. It made sense to many.

The crisis looked to be resolved when Rabbi Yosef, probably under pressure by his former mentor, and now rival, nonagenarian Ashkenazi Rabbi Shach from Bnei Brak, rejected the solution, because it would still have left Education in the hands of Meretz. Although haredim have no use for such commodities as worldly culture and are forbidden to watch television, the sheer idea that the 'godless' Aloni should be involved in administering these goods to over 90 percent of Israelis was to them intolerable.

The unsolved crisis was given two more weeks to settle down, but even if it does, there is no guarantee that Rabin's fragile coalition, even if patched up once more, will last its full tenure. On the other hand, the incorporation of other parties may put the peace process on hold, while relying on the support of the Arab parties, even if arithmetically possible, is unlikely to sustain for very long the problematic dynatics of peacemaking.

Before the political crisis became the most urgent issue, the negotiations in Washington were for the first time showing substantial potential. In the talks with Syria, which were attracting less attention than the negotiations with the Palestinians, both sides continued to explore the limits of their mutual concessions, but did so quite constructively. Despite their busy world-agenda, U.S. diplomats were very active in encouraging all parties to advance the process and in preventing deadlock. But it was clear to all sides that no breakthrough in Washington can be translated into progress on the ground unless it is sufficiently supported by public opinion.

The gap between the optimism generated by the negotiations in Washington and the scepticism in the distrustful Middle East is still very wide and could annul the results of any progress, if not narrowed by a skillful preparation of the masses on both sides for psychological change. How distant this goal is from being reached was clearly demonstrated not only by the internal difficulties in Israel, but much more so by the schizophrenic tactics of the divided Palestinian delegation in Washington. They had every reason to be satisfied by the recent proposals made by the Israeli delegation, and the presence of Faisal El-Husseini at the peace table seemed also quite helpful. But only there.

It should have been in their best interests to present their achievements to their constituency. But in addressing their people, some members of the Palestinian delegation, with the violent opposition of Hamas in mind, chose to deny that progress was made and kept demanding more concessions.

All this leads to the conclusion that it is still much easier for politicians of all denominations to talk about peace between themselves, than it is to advance it on behalf of their unprepared peoples, even if objectively the goal seems to be within reach.

Israel TV portrays negative image of Russian olim

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

Israel's national television station seems bent on tarnishing the image of Russian immigrants. Otherwise it is hard to understand why, for two weeks running, its popular Friday night newsreel featured extremely negative reports on newcomers from the former Soviet Union.

The first dwelt upon a study indicating that half the young Russian newcomers would rather not serve in the Israel Defence Forces. The second gave a lurid look into the life of women from Moscow and St. Petersburg who are now prostitutes in Tel Aviv.

Neither report was false, but both, at best, were half truths. For whatever their initial misgivings, most inductees from the former Soviet Union turn out to be good soldiers, just as most prostitutes turn out to be Sabras or women from countries other than Russia.

Accuracy in this sphere doesn't seem to concern TV and the press, which have turned on immigrants from Russia just as they turned, several decades ago, on immigrants from Morocco. Then the media portrayed Moroccans as ill-tempered, knife-wielding louts — something they wouldn't dare do any more. But today it seems perfectly alright, for example, to go on and on about "Russian criminals," despite the fact that, according to official police statistics, relatively few immigrants from the former Soviet Union have turned to crime.

Michael Karpen, who was Israel TV's first resident correspondent in Moscow, has even gone so far to explain the "antisocial behavior" of the Russians. "These immigrants," he declares, "don't hesitate to ignore rules and regulations because they never paid attention to them in Russia. It was understood, back in Moscow, that it was completely acceptable for an individual to cheat the community or evade military service, if he was in a position to do so."

Such statements enrage Eli Amir, who has written several books on the adjustment difficulties that he and other Iraqi immigrants faced when they came here in the 50s. "How is it possible," Amir asks, "to speak about human beings in such a manner? The fact that Karpen was a TV correspondent in Moscow doesn't give him the right to slander a whole community."

Whatever unfortunate stereotypes have developed about Russian immigrants, these new arrivals still remain a desirable element in the eyes of most veteran Israelis — probably more so than newcomers from some other countries. This is reflected in a survey — carried out first in 1979 and then repeated in 1992 — in which oldtimers were asked whether they would mind if immigrant children were to study with their own offspring; if one of their close relatives were to marry a newcomer from Russia; or if Russian immigrants were to move into their neighborhood. Between 60 and 90 percent of the respondents in 1979 — depending on the particular question — said that they would be pleased or at least wouldn't mind. And in 1992, the percentages were still higher.

These figures indicate that the Russians will eventually achieve the status that they deserve, and the right to look down their noses at the next immigrant group.

Renouveau Juif continues to get results in France

By ARNOLD AGES

Henri Hajdenberg was a newly-minted lawyer just beginning his practice in Paris in 1973 when he and a group of like-minded young Jewish activists decided that France's sclerotic Jewish leadership was not responding with appropriate vigor to the French government's blatantly anti-Israel positions.

As Hajdenberg explained to this writer in an interview in his Avenue Foche office (a stone's throw from the Arc de Triomphe), France had adopted a consistently pro-Arab and anti-Israel stance from the period of De Gaulle in 1967 through the government of Georges Pompidou and Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

But the situation became all the more painful in 1973 in the wake of the Yom Kippur War when the French foreign minister interpreted Egypt's surprise attack on Israeli forces as a "legitimate move to regain one's own territories." To add insult to injury the French government shortly thereafter released Abu Daoud, a Palestinian terrorist, who had been implicated in the Munich massacre of Israeli athletes in 1972.

Unable to move the leaders of the Fonds Juif (roughly the equivalent of the UJA and Canadian Jewish Congress) towards a more confrontational posture, Hajdenberg and his supporters realized that only a new lobbying group— unencumbered by the passivity and love of the status quo which the Rothschild leadership had endorsed — could galvanize support for Israel within France.

Thus a new organization was born in France: it was called the Renouveau Juif — Jewish Renewal and with Hajdenberg at the head, the new group set out to revitalize Jewish politics in France by giving it a public profile in a community that had traditionally sought a respectful isolation from the main currents of French politics.

Arnold Ages

Hajdenberg recalls that in the early days of the Renouveau Juif times were hard. The organization had very little funds at its disposal and had to, nonetheless, organize a campaign against Giscard d'Estaing, the French prime minister, who during a trip to the Middle East in the late 1970s had refused to set foot on Israeli soil.

I asked Hajdenberg what mechanisms the Renouveau Juif had used to pressure the government. He replied that his group used every media technique available — and with a gusto that had not been seen in Jewish politics in France up to that time. Leaflets, banners, rallies, protests, demonstrations, radio and television spots — these were some of the instruments that Hajdenberg and his colleagues employed.

The result he said was overwhelming. The highlight was a mass public meeting sponsored by the Renouveau Juif at an arena near La Defense, one of France's great arches. In an unprecedented show of solidarity for Israel (and one which surprised even Hajdenberg), more than 100,000 people showed up to protest the craveness of the Giscard d'Estaing government towards the Arabs.

The leaders of Hajdenberg's caucus were not content, however, with public rallies, however impressive. They wanted a more grassroots approach and realized that the ballot box was the ultimate source of empowerment. To that end the Renouveau Juif identified members of the National Assembly who, while representing largely Jewish constituencies, did nothing to alter the dangerous drift of French foreign policy.

Strenuous efforts were mounted by the Renouveau Juif to defeat those sitting members and in one case, at least, an incumbent from a Jewish neighborhood was defeated because of the intervention of Hajdenberg's group. Eventually Giscard d'Estaing was brought down as well when Mitterand and the socialists took over in 1981. Giscard d'Estaing, who is still active in French politics (and who hopes to return to power) said publicly that he had lost the election because of the Jewish vote.

Hajdenberg, who specializes in commercial law, indicates that twenty years after the creation of the Renouveau Juif, things have changed radically in France with regards to Israel. The blatant pro-Arab stance of the 1980s is no longer a major problem — in part because France no longer really counts as an integer in the Mideast equation; the loom of the United States has more or less eclipsed all the other previous players in that region.

Having achieved the stunning turn about of France's 1980s pro-Arab posture the Renouveau Juif might have felt it could stand on its laurels and depart the scene. Not so. In the 1980s and 1990s the organization has changed its focus from a primarily Israel-centred support coalition to an agency concerned with defining the contours of Jewish survival in a country where secularism and intermarriage are sapping the demographic foundation of a community with 750,000 Jews.

Last year the Renouveau Juif staged another of its mass meetings at the CNIT (La Defense) this time called Judeoscope — a combination of teach-in, Israel film festival, lecture series and debates. The event which drew many thousands of French Jews permitted serious discussion of the many crises that are affecting the French Jewish community. Some of the topics dealt with included: the Vichy period, Jewish secularism, children of mixed marriages, the rise of the fascist right in Europe and Jews in the media.

Despite his position as president of the Renouveau Juif, Hajdenberg has very realistic views about the future of French Jewry. He feels that except for the separatist Orthodox, the majority of other French Jews will slowly assimilate. The process, he concedes, is being slowed down by the loom of Israel in the lives of many French Jews but he does not feel that the Israeli factor can ultimately sustain a Jewish identity in France beyond two generations. In the meantime the Renouveau Juif is trying its best to stem the tide of assimilation by encouraging Jews to study their traditions and ask fundamental questions about Jewish faith and identity.

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Shavuot

Good things are worth waiting for. This is especially true of Shavuot.

The festival arrives only after we have waited fifty days "from the morrow of the first day of Pesach," heralded by the first three stars seen flickering their presence in the late evening sky.

In greeting the holiday, evening and sky are particularly fitting starting points. For it was in the early hours of the morning, on this date some three and a half thousand years ago, that our ancestors gathered at the foot of a small, craggy, desert mountain to receive God's law from Moses.

The heavens crackled with the storm, snapping bites of lightning; the echoes of crashing thunder hung in the air like undissipated waves upon a shore, thick smoke and dense cloud filled the eyes even as the sky burned with the glow of the mysterious fire within the mountain. The shofar blasted its atavistic cry and the earth trembled.

The children of Israel accepted the law even before they had actually heard any of its provisions. For after the first bone-shattering fright of thundering skies and trembling earth, they felt in the deepest part of their hearts the everlasting significance of the moment.

But drowned out and unnoticed in the euphoria and the thunderclap at Sinai were the soft, wary sighs of angels. They understood that after the transformational tumult, much work yet remained. Moses understood this too. A rabble of former slaves had to learn how to become a law-abiding, free people, responsible one for the other and responding one to the other.

As Pesach is the holiday of our freedom, Shavuot is the holiday of our responsibilities.

We, the descendants, no longer hear heaven's thunder or feel the tremble of the mountain. We are bidden to carry that responsbility and a peoplehood by force of intellect, faith and love.

Since that awesome first night, however, countless numbers among our generations no longer know, no longer do.

Our sages say that sometime during the starry Shavuot night, in a heartbeat and a flash of insight and silence, the heavens will open. Soaring on high in a fragment of restored memory, our souls will be able to glimpse Sinai and possibly, within that breath, retrieve what has been lost.

Chag Sameach.

Fundamentalist threat

During the first thirty years of Israel's existence, Egypt, an adversary in four bitter wars, represented the greatest danger to the Jewish state.

Now in the 1990s, Egypt is coming to represent a new danger to Israel but in an incarnation that might even be more menacing than the first.

According to Alon Ben-Meir, a New York-based political analyst, Egypt "is in danger of falling into the hands of Islamic fundamentalists, though not soon."

Ben-Meir's scenario is based on the observation that Iran-backed fundamentalists have exploited Egypt's socio-economic malaise with a success that has not been adequately gauged in the West.

That malaise includes a growing Egyptian population — now 56 million and increasing at the rate of one million per year — a crushing foreign debt and a GNP that is fatefully anemic. Egypt's private sector corruption and maddening government bureaucracy add to the country's woes.

Writing in *The Christian Science Monitor* (April 26), Ben-Meir projects the catastrophic domino effect which would ensue if a fundamentalist regime were to take over Egypt. One result, he suggests, would be the disbanding of the peace talks and the undermining of American interests in the Middle East.

The spectre of an Iranian type regime in Cairo is an unimaginable nightmare and not only for American interests. Neither Iraq nor Iran has a common border with Israel; yet this has not prevented them from attacking Israel in the Gulf War or through terrorism, as in the case of Iraq.

The potential danger of a fundamentalist regime in Egypt is therefore obvious. The danger can only be neutralized by a vigorous Egyptian effort to fight the fundamentalist challenge on two fronts. First the Mubarak government must continue its concerted effort to identify, and bring to justice, those fundamentalist cadres responsible for violent outrages against tourists and Coptic Christians — the two major targets of fundamentalist rage.

Second, Egypt must tackle its internal problems — the uncontrolled demographic growth, the unequal distribution of wealth, the crippling obdurateness of its bureaucracy and the inadequacy of its agricultural sector. The magnitude of these problems require international assistance and Egypt is justified in going to the world community for financial and technical assistance.

A sound and healthy Egypt is a necessary integer in the Middle East equation.

Kollek's Jerusalem Day message

A Jerusalem Day Message from Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem.

On the 28th day of Iyar, we shall once again mark Jerusalem Day, the 26th anniversary of the Reunification of Jerusalem. It is always a time of recollection and reflection.

In our thoughts, we encounter the Jerusalem of the media headlines, a city of tensions and troubles. But in fact this is a city which Jerusalemites can hardly recognize. There are of course problems. There are the political complexities of our part of the world which cannot but affect life in Jerusalem as well, although to a much lesser extent than elsewhere. There are economic problems as we meet the challenge of absorbing the mass immigration from the former Soviet Union and from Ethiopia and of providing proper employment for Jews and Arabs alike. There are social problems as the city's residents learn to live together even in adversity. There are housing needs and education needs and health needs and recreation needs, all of which must be met.

Teddy Kollek

What rarely makes the headlines is the Jerusalem of everyday, the Jerusalem of good tidings. There were few headlines on the vast number of tourists who reached our city in the past twelve months; on the beautiful Tisch Zoo which we opened just recently (and which on a single day of the Passover holiday, had 30,000 visitors); on the Bloomfield Science Museum, which is a singular educational and recreational facility; on the Arab Central Library, which was a gift of friends from many countries; even on the new Jerusalem Mall, which is the largest in the Middle East. I could go on and on.

As we look to the future, we do so with one overriding thought in mind: The peace process. The steps will be painfully slow; there will even be occasional steps backward, but here is a process and there are people talking who never talked before. Jerusalem will be part of this peace process and we shall do everything to ensure that the future of the city is based on mutual respect and understanding.

Jerusalem is flourishing. It is beautiful, and it awaits the visit of first-timers and the return visit of those who have been here before.

Letters to the Editor

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

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UP TO UNIVERSITY

Professor draws flak for anti-Semitic book (*CJN*, April 5).

It is apparent from Robert O'Driscoll's book, *The New World Order & The Throne of the Anti-Christ* that he is wholly determined to demonize the Jewish people. It is also evident from a reading of the text that O'Driscoll is gathering disciples through his position of authority at the University of Toronto.

It is not enough for the university simply to "disassociate itself" from O'Driscoll's book. Since he has crudely framed his poisonous propaganda as legitimate, academic research, it is the responsibility of the university to seek the appropriate means to remove his platform. More than that, O'Driscoll's preaching cannot be tolerated on the basis of the dangerous argument that he is engaging in the right of free speech.

Morton Manilla
Toronto

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AGAINST NAME CHANGE

I hope that the article by Janice Arnold that appeared in the April 29 issue concerning CLSC Cote St. Luc/Hampstead will be the first of many. It was informative for residents of the CLSC territory who were unable to attend.

Of particular interest was the decision to change the name of CLSC Cote St. Luc/Hampstead to CLSC Rene Cassin. The issue is not one of who deserves credit for the draft of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, but rather the poor timing and process of introducing the name change. In the midst of significant changes and increasing anxiety on the part of clients, the Cote St. Luc/Hampstead (Snowdon) title should have been retained until people were more comfortable with the situation.

Herb Finkelberg
Executive Director
Golden Age Association
Montreal

Editor's note: Rene Cassin, a French Jew, is credited with drafting the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

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WHY DON'T JEWS WRITE?

At last someone with clout has spoken out against the use of criminal law in dealing with Nazis.

What saddens me is that we don't recognize that we are not winning Gentile support by this method.

To quote Edward Greenspan: "In a free democratic society it is more freedom of expression of speech that is the most effective weapon against racists."

Why do I not see enough letters to the editor from Jews in our major newspapers?

It is incumbent on our Jewish playwrights and authors to plumb our roots for inspiration.

Rather than rising in fury to the activities of anti-Semites and giving then the publicity they need we should alert government agencies to the threat to our community as a whole.

Who will teach them if we do not?

Mollie Posen
Toronto

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RESPONSE TO BEING JEWISH

Thank you for your coverage of my film *Being Jewish* which I am in the final stages of completing. While I appreciate publicity, I would like to correct a mistake that appeared in Leila Speisman's review, and respond to her critique.

First, Rabbi Gunther Plaut does not appear in the film. Rather, his name was on a list of individuals with whom I had discussed the project.

More importantly, Speisman's comment that the program suffers from 'overkill' because it is not divided into 'subject-oriented sections' is very misleading. In fact, my program is divided into over 20 different 'subject-oriented' sections, such as: Creation; G-d's role in the universe; Revelation at Mt. Sinai; the concept of the Chosen People; the mission of Judaism; intermarriage and the threat to Jewish continuity.

Recently, Rogers Cable broadcast four single-hour segments from *Being Jewish* and the response from the public has been uniformly enthusiastic. The film has also been warmly received by university students, professors, and noted documentary film-makers who have recently viewed early versions of it. (A 20 minute edit entitled: "What can be done to ensure Jewish continuity?" was screened a few weeks ago in Halifax to a group of Maritimers concerned with the future of their Jewish community.)

Being Jewish is meant for anyone interested in hearing the thoughts of leading Jewish figures in our generation (Alan Dershowitz, Letty Cottin Pogrebin, Norman Lamm, Emil Fackenheim, Ruth Wisse, Jacob Neusner, just to name a few). It attempts to give more than a shallow and superficial discussion on some of the most pertinent issues involved in being Jewish.

Jonathan Perlman
Toronto

Ed. Note: The reviewer's point was that the four one-hour segments consist entirely of interviews.

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BOOKS ON HOLOCAUST

I am currently compiling an annotated bibliography of narratives of the Holocaust written by survivors in book form. I am also establishing a collection of these testimonials to be presented to the Wiener Library of the Holocaust at Tel Aviv University. The bibliography will be published by Garland Publishing House in New York, under the auspices of the Center for the Study of Anti-Semitism of Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Anybody with information about such published testimonials, of large or small circulation, can contact me at (519) 661-3820.

Prof. Alain Goldschlager
London

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THE KUSNITZ FAMILY

I am hoping to hear from relatives of the brothers and sisters of David Kusnitz (originally of Dokshitz, province of Minsk). David's parents were Sholem and Sarah; his siblings were Itka, Avrom, Chaike and three or four others whose names we do not know.

David's family settled in Waterbury, Connecticut in 1905; by 1940, most of the family, except for a few people in New York, had moved to Los Angeles. We have always known of relatives in Newport, Rhode Island and Cleveland, Ohio; now we find there may be relatives in Toronto.

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Opinion

Citizens of French town stood out during war

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

For years I had known about the remarkable feat brought off by a village of simple people in south-central France. Five thousand farmers and villagers in Le Chambon-sur-Lignon saved 5,000 Jews from deportation — an unbelievable ratio of one French person saving one Jew.

It began in 1940, during the days of the Vichy regime, when France had been overrun by the Germans and continued with the years during which the Nazis and their Gestapo were ruling the village community until the end of the war.

In all that time the people of Le Chambon did not surrender one Jew; they did not have a single traitor in their midst; and they carried out their resolve simply, without any pretense. Some received a little money for their guests' keep, while others, though poor, shared their meager portions with strangers without ever receiving a single centime.

Why write about this now, over 50 years later? Because during the recent Toronto Jewish Film Festival (the first of its kind in Canada), producer/director Pierre Sauvage showed us his award winning documentary *Weapons of the Spirit*, which shows the heroism of men and women who risked their lives to save Jews.

While the majority of the French, led by Marshall Pétain, collaborated with the Nazis (some doing it eagerly and viciously) there were notable exceptions. Of these, the farmer/citizens of Le Chambon-sur-Lignon deserve a special place of honor.

Rabbi Plaut

The village is located about 100 miles south-west of Vichy, the capital of the Pétain regime. While somewhat isolated, it is not inaccessible. Far from it. What distinguishes it is the way in which the villagers have preserved a 200-year-old tradition.

The Le Chambon people are Huguenots, French Protestants who were persecuted for their faith in the latter part of the 18th century. Most Huguenots left France for England and Germany, but a few managed to stay, among them the stalwarts of Le Chambon. Their motto then and now has been: Do not yield to authority when it is bent on evil. They resisted Louis XIV, and they resisted the French collaborators as well as the Nazi troops.

When the round-up of Jews started, the Le Chambon citizens simply said, "we haven't got any here." They said it despite the fact that they all knew better and they suspected that the government agents knew it also. But without their help, Jews could not be identified; they had been supplied with papers or were conveyed to hiding places when the official minions came to snoop.

Their leaders were two Protestant ministers who put their lives on the line. At one time they were arrested, but were returned after a while. The villagers' resistance, far from being crushed, became doubly resolute.

Sauvage was a young man at the time, and knew then that he had to tell the story of his rescuers' remarkable courage. It took him four years to shoot his documentary, which tells this tale of joint heroism with the unadorned simplicity of the villagers.

Some of them survive to this day and in this film share their observations with us. They utter no self-praise and somehow convey a sense of surprise that what they did 50 years ago should be of interest to a film maker and his potential auidience.

When asked why they had risked so much for total strangers, they answered: The Nazis were evil and flouted God's law. If we claimed to be believers then we had to act on it. The Jews were and are God's people and we are all created in God's image. So, what choice was there for us? We only did what we had to.

When asked whether they ever thought of the danger to which they had exposed themselves they responded: Yes, it crossed our minds now and then, but we all did it together and it was the right thing to do.

Sauvage was present at the theatre where the film was shown. He too was simple and straightforward. He thanked all those who had contributed to making the film festival possible, saying "there are some others who need to be thanked. We have some people from Le Chambon or their children in the audience. They live in and around Toronto. I would like them to stand up as I call their names." I had never heard such an eruption of applause in my life as I did that night.

Those who organized the festival and those who supported it generously must have felt enormously rewarded by the response Toronto film goers, young and old, gave them. The theatre was packed; shows had to be repeated. It was something to remember, and I know that next year we'll have another offering.

People thought that Toronto would never host this kind of event; they were wrong. Thank you!

U.S. Jews must form new relationship with Israel

By SHLOMO AVINERI

The time has come for a new agenda for Israel-Diaspora relations, particularly regarding relations with the American Jewish community.

Over the last few decades, this relationship has been mostly structured around the twin pillars of financial and political support for Israel. American Jewry has raised considerable sums for Israel, and through its political lobbying given Israel significant, in some cases decisive, political sustenance. In return, Israel has made it possible for American Jewry to share in its glory of regained independence, and has given it a sense of pride and a feeling of metaphysical yet visible purpose.

Because this relationship has been basically instrumental, it has also lacked depth and spirituality. It has, in a way, been both external and elitist. It has given the mass of American Jews a good feeling by donating to Israel, occasionally mobilizing large numbers for emergency actions; major contributors and activists have come on "leadership missions" to Israel, yet have had hardly any opportunity of getting to know ordinary Israelis (with the exception of the proverbial driver or tour guide).

They have been whisked from hotel to kibbutz guest house, shown strategic hills and absorption centers and met ministers, generals and politicians. Yet even carefully planned "home hospitality" is a poor substitute for knowing how Israelis really live and what they really think.

Most Israelis usually see American Jews through tour bus windows or while participating in the inauguration of a building or an institution.

As a consequence, Israelis' view of American Jewish life has in many cases been a compound of ignorance, arrogance and cynicism, while American Jewish perceptions of Israelis are sometimes an incongruous amalgam of uncritical public hero-worship and private condescension.

The time to move toward a more meaningful relationship is ripe. American Jewry's financial support for Israel is constantly dwindling, especially compared with direct U.S. government aid to Israel in its various forms (in attaining which the U.S. Jewish lobby obviously contributed its share).

Moreover, local Jewish federations constantly allocate a higher percentage of UJA contributions for local needs, thus further diminishing the funds available for Israel; and the Israel Bonds drive now pays a relatively high rate of interest. This cannot really be called a financial contribution to Israel, important as the networking created by contribution-inducing activities may be.

On the other hand, U.S. Jewry is also facing a crisis of confidence regarding its own continuity, with constantly growing intermarriage figures forecasting a severe shrinkage of the future American Jewish population. Nor can younger, university-educated Jewish professionals be motivated by the fundraising focus of current Israel-oriented activities.

The only sector of the American Jewish community that is truly growing is the haredim, especially those among them tinged with the messianic fervor.

The reason for their success is ultimately simple - of all the organizations and institutions of American Jewry, only the haredi ones can offer young people, and their elders, an experience: total, all-engrossing and all-engulfing, defining through its intensity a person's overall approach to his or her identity and whole life. It is not haredi education that is responsible for the growth of their numbers, but the experience that is offered. Committee work and chicken dinners make poor competition.

Israel, and Israel alone, can become such an experience for American Jews - but not through fundraising, lobbying activities and lavish testimonial dinners addressed, sometimes in faulty English, by Israeli ministers. Yet Israel can, and should, become existentially present in the life of every American Jew.

Ideally, of course, this can be achieved from the Zionist perspective, through aliya. In realistic terms, however, this will continue to be a minority phenomenon. But what can become a major phenomenon in U.S. Jewish life is a whole panoply of activities which can make Israel existentially present in the life of American Jews. Here are a number of suggestions: Let every young American Jew spend a year in Israel, either at high school or university level. A few thousand already do, but this could be posited as a universal goal.

Living in Israel - and not just visiting with one's parents for a bar mitzva or staying in a hotel - will acquaint a youngster with the reality of Israeli life, its inner rhythm and specific calendar. A Friday afternoon in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem has a special flavor, even for someone who is secular, and it cannot be duplicated in the Diaspora. Yom Kippur - when even most secular Israelis don't drive their cars - makes every person reflect about the meaning of living in a society whose basic contour and context is different.

— Every family should try to factor in one year out of its life cycle to be spent on sabbatical in Israel. Learning to live with Israeli neighbors, standing in line (if that is the right term) in a bank or supermarket, dealing with the telephone company or the plumber - while not exactly a punishment, will acquaint the American Jewish family with the reality of Israeli life and its vicissitudes.

— Trying to induce every family to buy, or time-share, a second home in Israel - for vacations, occasional visits, investment, retirement - or just fun.

These are the goals. For them to be translated from pious desiderata into reality, new structures are needed on the concrete level of American Jewish institutional life.

Without going into details, the basic way of going about it would be to establish an Israel Relations Office at every level of Jewish institutional life: at every federation, every national organization, every chapter of a national organization.

An Israel Relations Office would be the liaison between the community and Israel. It would have information about schools and universities and courses offered in Israel; it would directly help parents and students to shop around and contact the respective Israeli institutions.

It would have access to the Israel Bar Association, the Israel Medical Association, Chambers of Commerce and similar institutions, so as to facilitate planning a sabbatical in Israel for a person or family wishing to do so.

In this age of faxes and electronic mail, such a bonding of the prospective American visitor-for-a-year and Israel could be done directly from his local community, involving minimal contact with heavy-handed Israeli bureaucracies.

All this can be done. It would necessitate a revolutionary organizational decision of momentous proportions on the part of major American Jewish organizations. But faced with the alternative that, in the next generation, an ever-increasing number of Jews will intermarry, American Jewish institutional life does not, and cannot, offer an enriching experience to match.

Israel is not only a country, nor is it just the spiritual homeland of the Jewish people: it is an existential wrenching of the soul, a different perspective of what it means to maintain a Jewish public sphere in the world.

Not everyone who comes to Israel for a year will necessarily love their experience (nor do all of us who live in Israel necessarily love all the aspects of life here).). But they will be changed for life. Israel, for better or worse, will become part of their life, part of their existence.

Making Israel existentially present in the life of the American Jew - the modern, secular equivalent of a pilgrimage - should be the new agenda for Israel-Diaspora relations.

It can be done. But it has to be done by a series of courageous decisions on the part of American Jewish leaders and organizations.-**JPFS**

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There's nothing more romantic than a great marriage

By ERICA MAYER RAUZIN

When I was thirteen, I knew what romance would be. Romance would be a knight in shining armor arriving on a big white horse to take me to a crystal palace where I would be pampered and adored. He was tall, slim and gorgeous, and so — of course — was I.

We would travel to his far-away kingdom. I would spend my days politely requesting delicacies from the servants and languidly dangling my fingers in the pond as my prince rowed a boat with a white canopy. When it became totally necessary, he would slay a dragon or two, and I would weave some straw into gold.

Today, it is clear to me that real princes never leave their mothers; that delicacies are fattening, expensive and full of cholesterol; that dragons are pretty tough to kill; and that fingertip dangling and boat rowing are dull, dull, dull after the first five minutes.

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When I was fifteen, I knew what romance would be. Romance would be getting chosen as a cheerleader. I'd date the captain of the football team. I'd have a flirty little skirt and a perky little nose (not to mention a perky little attitude); he'd have big shoulders plus a high IQ. We'd rule the school.

We would both be amazingly popular, physically gifted and blessed with straight A's. We would be untroubled by calculus, student rivalries or zits. Life would be perfect.

Erica Meyer Rauzin

Today I know that most high schools are too Byzantine to be ruled, at least from the student level; that athletes are often totally preoccupied with their sports; and that attitude (particularly a phony attitude) never got anybody anywhere. Not being fifteen anymore, I no longer believe in earthly perfection, I no longer hope to be liked by everyone (respected, maybe, but not necessarily liked), and I no longer have the agility to cheer, except from a seat in the stadium.

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When I was twenty, I knew what romance would be. Romance would be tempestuous. It would require a smouldering, moody sort of man, someone poetic and deep. We would have long intellectual discussions over ice cold beer or steaming hot coffee, sharing our passionate views about politics and literature. We'd take long walks in the woods and we would have absolutely no responsibilities once final exams were over.

Today, smouldering, moody men seem exhausting, unpredictable and unreliable. Today, my views are far better informed, so I can express them with more light and less heat, more focus but less resolution. Today, beer makes me sleepy and coffee keeps me up nights.

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With adulthood, my school girl vision of romance, the romance of greeting cards and sappy songs, gave way to the romance of the long haul, the love affair with the future, with children, with building a real life.

Eventually, it became clear that nothing in the world could possibly be more romantic than standing under the chupah with the right guy. Marriage, in all its work and wonderful dailiness, turned out to be the real romance. And if I spend my days freelancing my career, tending children, cooking meals and sorting socks instead of cheering perkily, discoursing deeply or lounging languidly, it's the least I can do for a knight in shining armor.

Happy Anniversary, honey, and don't forget to slay the dragon and pick up the dry cleaning on your way home from work.

Features

German envoy occupies hot seat

Reporting from Tel Aviv, Sheldon Kirshner interviews Germany's ambassador to Israel.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Ever since his arrival in Israel in October 1990, just days after the formal unification of Germany, Otto von der Gablentz has been under a steady drumbeat of pressure.

Even before he had settled into his spacious office, on one of the top floors of a black skyscraper in North Tel Aviv, he was faced with the troubling reality that a reunited and infinitely more powerful Germany would be a source of concern, even fear, to some Israelis.

"In the back of their minds there was the question whether this new, this bigger Germany would resemble again the old Germany," he said, in an oblique reference to Nazi Germany and the Holocaust.

"But history doesn't repeat itself," he observed. "Today's Germany is very different."

Von der Gablentz, the eighth German envoy to Israel since the establishment of formal diplomatic relations in 1965, dealt with concerns about reunification by stressing continuity and by underlining the point that Germany's relations with Israel are "good and intense."

He also emphasized Germany's "special relationship" with Israel, which, he maintains, "will have to continue, even after the old generation dies."

In line with Bonn's policy, von der Gablentz rejects the idea of German "collective guilt" for the Holocaust, but accepts Germany's "collective responsibility" for Israel's well-being.

During the 1991 Gulf War, when Iraq fired Scud missiles at Israeli cities, news leaked out that German companies had illegally sold Iraq technology and materiel for its missile and chemical weapon development programs. Israelis were indignant and angry, but von der Gablentz readily understood their reaction.

"It was a difficult time for me" he acknowledged, noting he had personally watched an Iraqi Scud streaking toward Tel Aviv. "You had to live with the sudden eruptions of trauma."

German complicity in Iraq's military buildup, however indirect, produced the gnawing impression that Germans were threatening Jewish interests once again, he conceded.

And massive anti-war demonstrations in Germany were wrongly interpreted by Israelis as pro-Iraqi.

As a result of these events, von der Gablentz launched an immediate damage-control operation. As he put it: 'It was absolutely necessary for the German embassy to work through this crisis. This was a moment for more dialogue and more speaking engagements. There was a danger of a psychological breakdown in relations, though, in Germany, nothing much had changed."

Looking back on this turbulent period, von der Gablentz detects a silver lining in the dark clouds. The German companies implicated in the Iraqi transactions went bankrupt and their directors were imprisoned. German arms acquired by Iraq accounted for only 0.2 percent of Iraq's deadly arsenal.

Perhaps the gravest crisis to confront von der Gablentz occurred late last year, when a rash of neo-Nazi violence, with its xenophobic and anti-Semitic overtones, broke out across Germany and shocked the civilized world.

In the uproar, Israeli Health Minister Chaim Ramon suggested the recall of Israel's ambassador in Bonn, while Moshe Katsav, a Likud party leader, called for the severing of relations with Germany.

In the end, the Israeli cabinet settled on a compromise, issuing a strong denunciation of neo-Nazism and an expression of "appreciation to public elments in Germany who struggle against racism and anti-Semitism."

Nevertheless, the atmosphere was so charged that a Knesset committee cancelled a visit to Germany, while demonstrators daily paraded in front of the conspicuous building which houses the German embassy.

Amid the tumult, von der Gablentz cautioned against boycotts and other attempts to "isolate" Germany and, in a series of media interviews and meeting with Israeli protestors, urged yet more "dialogue." Recalling his conversations with youthful Israeli demonstrators, he said: "They were open and prepared to listen. We had excellent discussions."

He understood their angst. The spectre of German neo-Nazism awakened fears that a "malevolent" Germany was emerging from the ashes of the Third Reich.

Of late, neo-Nazi manifestations have subsided sharply and Germany's image has concomitantly improved. Yet von der Gablentz is under no illusions. "Germany's name will always be tainted by the Holocaust," he mused. "This won't disappear."

Quoting Israeli poet Yehuda Amichai, von der Gablentz said, "The abyss is so deep that it can't be filled by past and present. The (Holocaust) is part of the memory of mankind. You can only build bridges over this abyss. Bridges can be very strong, but they are vulnerable."

In von der Gablentz's view, Germany has a "split image" in Israel. On the one hand, Germany is associated with the Holocaust and, currently, with the upsurge of European fascism. On the other hand, Israelis realize that Israel's links with Germany are of the utmost importance.

"Our bilateral relations are really much better than they sound," he said, paraphrasing Mark Twain's observation about Richard Wagner's music.

After the United States, Germany is Israel's most important trading partner. Last year, the overall trade volume was about $3 billion (U.S.) More specifically, Israel imports twice as much from Germany as it sells.

Cultural and youth exchanges are commonplace. There is scientific, technological and industrial co-operation. Tourism is booming, and Lufthansa German Airlines and El Al run profitable routes.

In the defence field, Germany purchases Israeli military goods. "We buy quite a lot of munitions from Israel'," said von der Gablentz. "We are not an unimportant market for the Israelis." However, due to its reluctance to export arms to "areas of tension," Germany does not sell weaponry to Israel.

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Currently, Germany is orchestrating a campaign to convince Western European nations to enact a regulation forbidding compliance with the Arab economic boycott of Israel. And Germany itself has just enacted anti-boycott legislation.

Israel has not requested loan guarantees from Germany for the absorption of new immigrants. But Germany provides Israel with a low-interest $140 million annual loan.

Germany is fully supportive of the Middle East peace process and of Israel's security requirements. Germany's embassy in Tel Aviv — which has a staff of 60 and is by far one of its largest in the Middle East — stays in touch with Palestinian leaders in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. But its embassy in Amman is officially responsible for dealing with the territories.

Von der Gablentz said that Germany funds development projects for Palestinian refugees in the territories and also contributes to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency.

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Von der Gablentz, 62, is a professional diplomat whose career has taken him to Australia, Britain and Holland, where he served as ambassador from 1983 until his posting to Israel. He was born in Berlin, and his father, Otto Heinrich, was a professor of political science.

Otto Heinrich von der Gablentz, who died in 1972, was anti-Nazi, a member of the Kreisau Circle which opposed the Nazi regime. "My father was under constant watch. The end of the war was a kind of liberation."

Von der Gablentz has impressive academic credentials. He holds a law degree from Freiburg University, pursued graduate studies in political science and sociology at St. Anthony's College in Oxford, and spent a year at Harvard. He joined the foreign service in 1959.

Von der Gablentz is fluent in English, French and Dutch, but his Hebrew remains anemic. "I tried to learn Hebrew, but I gave up," he said bashfully. "It was too difficult."

He and his wife, a former diplomat, live in the fashionable Tel Aviv suburb of Herzliah Pituach. Their children are in Germany and the United States.

A signed photograph of David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister, hangs in his office, and he is immensely proud of this memento. In April 1967, when he was stationed in Bonn, he was given the task of accompanying Ben-Gurion during the funeral of Konrad Adenauer, the first post-war chancellor of Germany.

"It was an extraordinary, lasting experience to be in the company of the grand old man," he recalled. "He was a prophetic figure."

Curious about Israel, von der Gablentz visited Israel in 1980 for two weeks. He and his wife rented a car and drove around the country, sleeping in kibbutz hotels. And they rekindled friendships with Israeli diplomats whom they had previously met.

Since his return, von der Gablentz has furthered his education of Israel. "I keep learning every day. Israel is as complicated as any society can get."

He has explored archeological digs and nature reserves, visited factories, universities and research institutes and studied the phenomenon of ultra-Orthodoxy.

And despite all his objective difficulties as Germany's senior emissary in Israel, he has not been the butt of unpleasantries. "I have been received as the representative of a government which has friendly and close relations with Israel."

Otto von der Gablentz [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

Nevertheless, he noted, Israel and Germany exchange military "information and experience." Late last year, for example, the German chief of staff, Gen. Klaus Naumann, visited Israel.

Politically, Israel's ties with Germany are excellent, but the present Israeli Labor government attaches more value to relations with Germany than its Likud predecessor. Von der Gablentz said that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who paid an official visit to Germany recently, was the first Israeli premier to attend a National Day reception at the German embassy in Tel Aviv.

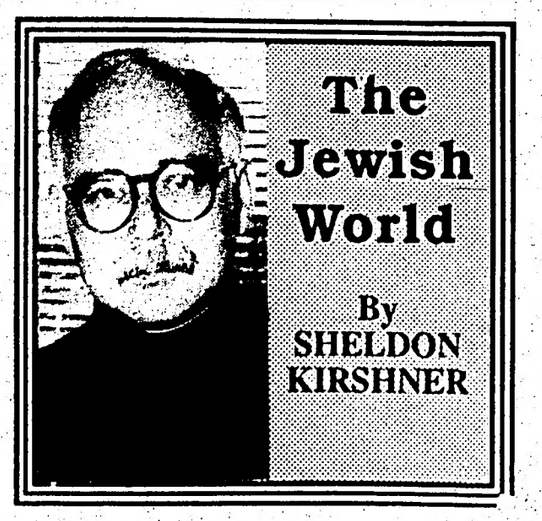
Gulf War, Neo-Nazi upsurge exerted pressure

And, he noted, German politicians and cabinet ministers visit Israel regularly. Klaus Kinkel, the foreign minister, appeared in Jerusalem last November, and described Germany's friendship with Israel as a "reliable partnership." Two months ago, the German environment minister, Klaus Topfer, and his Israeli counterpart, Yossi Sarid, signed an agreement which calls for the sharing of information on water and air pollution. In late April, the German defence minister, Volker Ruhe, held three days of talks in Israel.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has already visited Israel, and, at Prime Minister Rabin's request, will do so again in the future.

Israeli officials regularly turn up in Bonn. Prime Minister Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres were recent visitors. Chaim Herzog, the former Israeli president, paid a highly-publicized visit.

More often than not, Israel depends on Germany to improve its status in the influential Eu-



The Jewish World

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Jottings from a notebook...

When I was a boy growing up in Montreal's St. Urbain Street, my mother regularly sent canned food packages to her sisters, Miriam and Chava, in Haifa. Life in Israel in the 1950s was hard and every bit of assistance was appreciated.

Like my parents, Chava and Miriam were survivors of the Holocaust in Poland. Several years after the war, Miriam and Chava immigrated to Israel, where they met, and married, their husbands. Chava's spouse, Baruch, was an army driver, and Miriam's husband, Dov, drove a taxi. Since their salaries were meagre, my mother felt obligated to help out. Thus the CARE parcels, always wrapped in brown paper and plastered with colorful commemorative stamps.

This thought occurred to me recently when I visited Chava and Baruch on their home ground. (Miriam died of cancer more than a decade ago, and Dov and I did not cross paths on this occasion.) It reinforced my belief that Israel, in the past four decades, has made remarkable material progress.

When I met Chava and Baruch for the first time, in July 1967, they lived in a cramped apartment, with their two children, Avi and Ziva, in a rather frayed residential area. They had no car, air conditioning was considered a luxury far beyond their means, they could only dream of travelling abroad, and the neighborhood grocery store they frequented, the *macolet*, though cozy warm and intimate, was nevertheless dark and claustrophobic.

Americanization of Israel

Returning to Haifa after a relatively long absence, I discovered that their standard of living had improved markedly. Their flat, in a desirable section of Haifa, was bigger and airier than the old one. There was an air conditioner in their bedroom. They had a new Ford, which Baruch looked after consummately. And they already had been overseas several times, ostensibly to see Avi and Ziva in London and my extended family in Canada.

After an excellent lunch, we drove to Haifa's newest mall on the outskirts of town, where an old British checkpoint once stopped Arabs and Jews. The mall was huge, clean and bright, with an underground garage, elevators, escalators and scores of modern, well-lit, attractively-designed shops. The supermarket was a marvel, with its neat, well-stocked shelves, neon lighting, deli counters and bakery.

It was light years removed from the Israel I had glimpsed immediately after the Six Day War, the simple, unadorned, unpretentious Israel which is fast dying out.

As I walked up and down the aisles, stopping to examine the seemingly infinite variety of brightly packaged goods, I was struck by the jarring contrast between those CARE packages of long ago and the current reality of which Chava and Baruch are an integral part, the creeping Americanization of Israel.

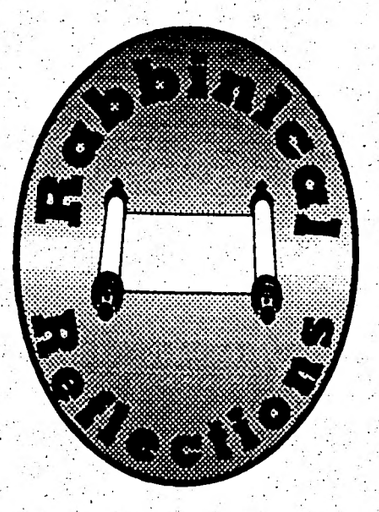
But if you think that the consumer revolution has affected Israel en masse, you would be wrong. The mall may be the trend of the future, but the *macolet* still holds sway in much of Israel. In Jaffa, for example, there are no malls, only Lilliputian shops along Jerusalem Boulevard, its main thoroughfare. Outmoded stores like these have either disappeared or are in the process of vanishing throughout Israel.

As might be expected, old, bad habits die hard in Jaffa. I ambled into a delicatessen, heavy with the uplifting fragrance of olives, cheese, salads and smoked fish, a veritable feast of the senses. As I browsed, the proprietor, a cigarette dangling from his lips, casually blew smoke over the delectable merchandise. In a mall, such uncouth behavior would never be tolerated, much less anticipated. But in Jaffa, which is caught in something of a time warp, this was not surprising.

Being a country of immigrants, Israel has always been an ethnic melting pot. But with the mass migration of Russians and Ethiopians, this is doubly true today.

On this visit, I saw numerous black faces, heard Russian everywhere, and noticed Russian-language newspapers and magazines on newsstands.

Israel is changing, yet again.



By RABBI AARON LEVINE

In my Shavuot holiday article elsewhere in this issue, I touched upon the importance of the *Rebbe-talmid* relationship, the importance of learning from a true Torah teacher and thus becoming a true Torah student.

So important is this relationship in authentic Torah learning that such a master and student become inseparable. Thus we find the following.

The Torah teaches that one who kills another accidentally is sent to one of the 48 cities of refuge until the death of the High Priest. (See Bamidbar, chapter 32, and Devarim, chapter 19). The Talmud in tractate Makkos (10a), commenting on the above portions, teaches us that if a student was sent to such a city then his teacher was sent with him. Conversely if the teacher was sent then his yeshivah students went with him, too.

Maimonides rules like this in *hilchos rotzeiach* (chapter 7:1). This was derived from the word in the Torah and the comment of the sages that everything necessary for the life of the one sent to the city of refuge had to be given to him. Torah learning is life itself both to the teacher and to the student. An example of this is the following passage of the Talmud (Bava Metziah 84a).

When the gread talmudic scholar Resh Lakish died, his teacher Rabbi Yochanan was plunged into deep grief. Seeing this and wishing to appease the great sage, the rabbis got together to decide on a suitable substitute to send to Rabbi Yochanan for study. They decided to send Rabbi Elazar ben Pedath for he was brilliant. He came and began to study with Rabbi Yochanan and for every statement that the rabbi made the new student brought a proof to his teaching.

"Are you supposed to be a replacement for my former student Resh Lakish?" enquired Rabbi Yochanan. "When I stated a law the son of Lakish used to raise 24 objections, to which I gave 24 answers, which consequently led to a fuller comprehension of the law. All you do is bring a teaching which supports me. Do I not know that my teaching is correct?"

Thus Rabbi Yochanan carried on, rending his garments and weeping, "Where are you O son of Lakish, where are you O son of Lakish?" He cried until he went out of his mind. Thereupon the rabbis prayed for him and he died.

"Why didn't the rabbis pray that he become better?" asks Rabbi Chaim Shmulevitz. "Why did they pray for his death?" And he answers: "Because they knew that he would never be able to bear the pain of the death of his student, seeing that no one could match him despite attempts to find a suitable replacement. Thus there would be no purpose in healing him for he could only become ill again and again go out of his mind."

What is more incredible than the above, points out Rabbi Shmulevitz, is another talmudic passage regarding Rabbi Yochanan. The talmud in Brochos, 5b (see Rashi and Tosafos there) informs us that Rabbi Yochanan had ten children who died. After the last one died Rabbi Yochanan made a necklace on which he put a tooth that had belonged to his last child (or merely carried the tooth with him in some other fashion) and took it with him when he went to comfort mourners. His comfort was as if to say, "I lost ten children and found comfort from my grief, surely you will find comfort from the one death that you have suffered."

Imagine for a moment. The death of his ten children Rabbi Yochanan was able to bear and he even went around using this loss as a means to comfort others. But when his prize pupil Resh Lakish died, he could not be comforted, and went out of his mind. Rabbi Shmulevitz then quotes Maimonides: "The lives of men of wisdom and of those who seek wisdom, without the ability to study Torah, are considered like death."

A teacher who teaches Torah takes precedence in honor over a father and mother — unless the father or mother also teaches the son Torah or pays the teacher of Torah — for the Rebbe, the Torah teacher, enables the student to enter life eternal, while parents only bring him into this world. (See Bava Metzia, chapter 2, mishna 11).

Each night we pray: "With an eternal love You have loved the house of Israel, Your nation. Torah and commandments, statutes and laws, have You taught us. Therefore, Hashem our God, upon retiring and arising, we shall discuss Your laws, and will rejoice with the words of Your Torah and with Your commandments forever. *For they are our life and the length of our days* and we shall meditate in them day and night. May You not remove Your love from us forever. Blessed are You Hashem, Who loves His nation Israel." (Maariv service before the Shema.)

Let us find ourselves or become a Torah teacher like Rabbi Yochanan; let us become or find Torah students like Resh Lakish, so that we ourselves can cleave to eternal life, and offer others, too, this eternal gift.

Jerusalem expands westward

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The long-awaited westward expansion of Jerusalem was made official by then interior minister Arye Deri on May 11, just before he resigned his portfolio temporarily to avert a government crisis.

"I must say I feel overtaken by emotion now," said Deri, who unexpectedly called Mayor Teddy Kollek into his office to sign the order incorporating some 3,500 dunams (875 acres) into the city.

The additional land will be used to build several new neighborhoods, comprising more than 10,000 homes, and at least two industrial parks, deputy major Amos Mar-Haim said.

The bulk of the land adjoins the city to the west, while an additional several hundred dunams of Kibbutz Ramat Rachel to the south is also now included within municipal limits.

Deri also signed the construction plan for the French Hill interchange, which Kollek has demanded for some time.

He said he didn't want to step down before keeping his promises to Kollek to approve the two moves, held up for months by bureaucratic problems and court appeals.

The French Hill interchange was the site of violent clashes between ultra-Orthodox haredim and police after construction work on the interchange uncovered Jewish tombs containing ossuaries from Roman times.

Residents of the suburb have been demanding the interchange to alleviate traffic jams which can add up to an hour to what would normally be a 30 to 45-minute trip into central Jerusalem.

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Baycrest welcomes proposals to overhaul long-term care

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Here's a switch: A pat on the back for Ontario's beleaguered New Democrats.

After over a year of worry and consultation with Queen's Park, the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care has given a thumbs up to a blueprint outlining the government's massive plan to overhaul long-term care and social services in Ontario.

Released last month by Health Minister Ruth Grier, the framework reaffirms the government's commitment to spent an additional $647 million a year to reform long-term health care and the delivery of some social services.

"On the whole, we are delighted with the policy framework," said Baycrest vice-president Moshe Greengarten. "We feel that by raising certain concerns in our consultations with government, Baycrest has had a real impact on the final policy."

Greengarten stressed, however, that Baycrest is still waiting for details of the plan and how they will be implemented.

What Baycrest feared most was that the government would not take the ethnic, cultural and religious needs of senior citizens into consideration. Baycrest worried that patients requiring long-term care would be shuttled along a first-bed available basis and that, at least in theory, a Jewish patient could wind up in a non-Jewish setting.

But apparently, that concern has been allayed because the blueprint states "services must be delivered equitably, with attention to the specific cultural needs of such groups as aboriginals, French-speaking Ontarians and members of multicultural communities."

Baycrest also questioned the government's original emphasis on community versus institutional care, saying the solution lies in a balanced system. The policy statement says delivery of health and social services in long-term care must be integrated.

$40 million pledged for supporting housing

Baycrest says the new policy has also addressed the issue of supportive housing for the elderly and disabled. Queen's Park has pledged $40 million toward supporting housing for the aged and disabled, geared to their needs and independence.

Another concern was that the government would freeze the number of beds available for long-term care and not commit to new ones. Baycrest says it can breathe a sigh of relief because the new policy states that in 1995, the need for long-term care beds will be reviewed.

The government's plan also calls for:

- $37.6 million to expand community support services, other than housing: meal programs, transportation and attendant care.
- $206 million to improve care for patients of nursing homes and homes for the aged.
- $133 million to expand the Integrated Homemaker Program, which helps the frail elderly and adults with disabilities to remain at home.
- and nearly $5 million to train doctors, community workers and volunteers in palliative care.

Queen's Park says it plans to set up a task force that will examine compensation for family caregivers.

It will also set aside $30 million to retrain displaced hospital workers, upgrade their skills and help them find jobs.

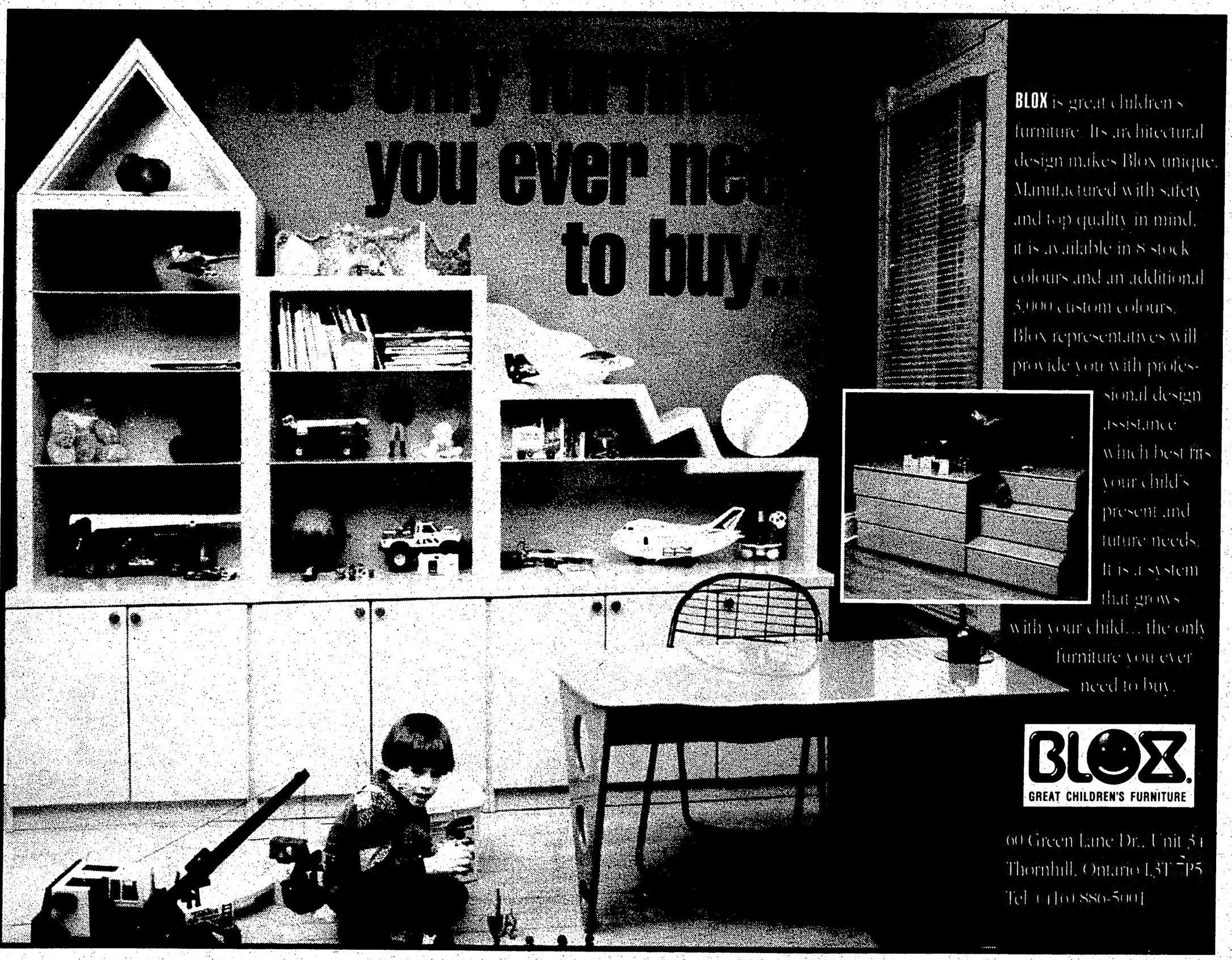
Despite Baycrest's relief, it says a number of questions remain, particularly when it comes to Ontario's plan for multi-service agencies, or MVAs. Under the new policy, these province-wide, community-based organizations will provide consumers with "one-stop" access to long-term care facilities as well as decide who is eligible for admission to them.

"We still don't know what Baycrest's role will be in the new system," said Greengarten. "However, we strongly support the need for a multi-service organization to serve Metro's Jewish community."

Greengarten pointed out that the number of Jews in Metro — estimated at over 140,000 — is higher than the populations of many Ontario municipalities to be served by the MVAs.

BRUSH WITH BONDS

More than 500 people flocked to the Art Gallery of Ontario recently for Israel Bonds New Leadership Division annual spring dance and silent auction. Event chair Howard Alter said the purpose of the evening was to attract young people with an interest in Israel to the New Leadership Division. Rachel Spiro (centre) was the winner of a round trip ticket to Israel, courtesy of World Travel and Tours. Presenting the prize is Alter, incoming division co-chair, and Israeli-born cellist Ofra Harnoy. [Arnold Machtinger photo]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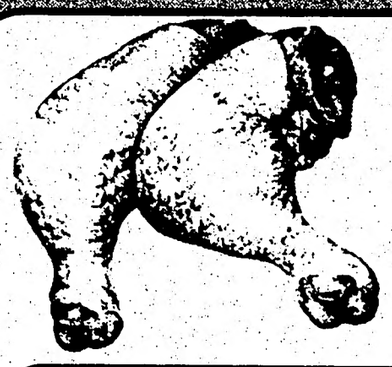

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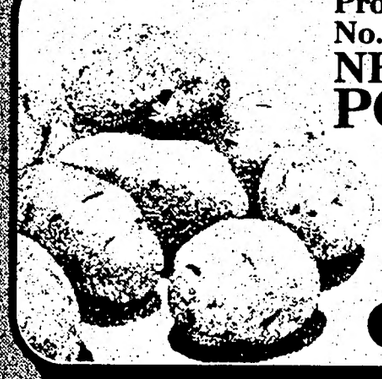

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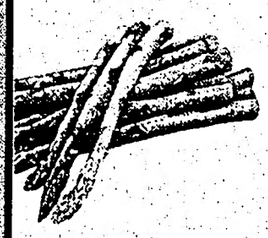

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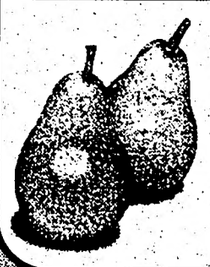

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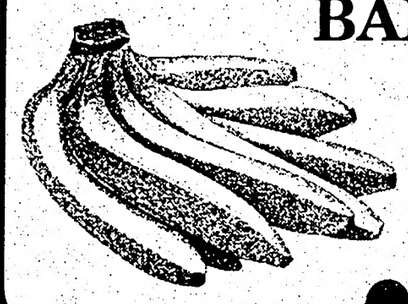

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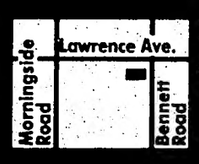

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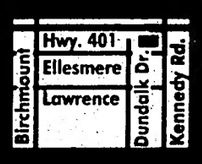

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Organizations and People

Chandler leaves forum over bigotry charge

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —The chair of the North York Board of Education withdrew last week from a public forum on intermarriage and assimilation in the wake of allegations from a trustee that the panel was "clearly bigoted in its agenda."

Ward 5 trustee Errol Young also suggested that by agreeing to participate in the panel, board chair Elsa Chandler advanced a "personal political agenda at risk to the board."

The panel discussion in question was sponsored by the Association for Jewish Continuity (AJC) and the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre. Held last Sunday, the panel discussed the topic, "Are we ensuring a Jewish tomorrow? How to prevent intermarriage and assimilation." (A report on the panel will be carried in next week's *CJN*.)

Chandler told last week's meeting of North York trustees that she was withdrawing from the panel so that the board could get on with its work of focusing on public education and not on the activities of individual board members.

Chandler told *The CJN* she originally agreed to participate in the forum at the request of Edmond Lipsitz, a founder of the AJC. "I have had many discussions with Dr. Lipsitz and we have talked as Holocaust survivors about Jewish continuity. We've talked about the need to remember our values and our heritage and instill that in our children for the purpose of continuity."

She said she planned to participate in the panel as trustee for ward 4, which contains a substantial Jewish population. However, she said "It is difficult to divorce yourself from the position as chair of the board."

In a memo sent to Chandler and to other trustees, Young called Chandler's views on intermarriage bigoted. "You are commenting on my private life in a disparaging way. You are isolating the Jewish community from the rest of Canada. This borders on racism."

Referring to her views in favor of public funding for Jewish schools, Young said "I thought that the private school issue would have taught you that you are chair when you sleep, eat, talk or sneeze. You have failed in this role."

Elsa Chandler

Young, who is Jewish and has been married to a non-Jew for 21 years, said Chandler's statement to the *North York Mirror* that intermarriage is "a threat," is "insulting to many who intermarry. . . When Elsa Chandler, the chair, enters into a discussion like that publicly, she is insulting the students and parents" in North York who are living in an inter-religious relationship, he said.

Prior to last week's meeting, Young tabled a motion saying that the board had lost confidence in Chandler and that it should "reopen the issue of the position of the chair." Following Chandler's announcement, the motion was withdrawn.

Responding to Young's criticism of the panel's topic of discussion, Lipsitz said "Mr. Young does not know what he is talking about. It's nonsense. It's not a matter of racism, it's a matter of religious beliefs." Converts to Judaism from all ethnic backgrounds are welcomed into the Jewish fold, he noted.

Lipsitz said assimilation and intermarriage remain pre-eminent concerns of Jews everywhere, but that other communities are also interested in having their children marry within their group.

He said the AJC "wants to talk about keeping people within the fold without hurting any other group. . . We want to stop the hemorraging of the Jewish people."

Karen Mock, national director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada, took Chandler's place on the panel.

Beth Tzedec backs out of lecture

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO — Canadian Friends of Peace Now and the Israel Affairs committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, were left scrambling last week to make new arrangements when Beth Tzedec Congregation abruptly cancelled an agreement to rent a hall for a May 16 lecture by Gail Pressberg, the controversial president of Americans for Peace Now (APN).

Peace Now and Congress co-sponsored the lecture.

"[Beth Tzedec] found Pressberg's personal history inappropriate," said Mel Shipman, president of Canadian Friends of Peace Now, who spent the better part of a day appealing the synagogue's decision, in vain.

In a letter to supporters, Shipman called Beth Tzedec's decision "outrageous" and "unfair."

The lecture's venue was moved to the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE).

Beth Tzedec president George Glass told *The CJN* last week he had no comment on the matter.

According to the Canadian Friends of Peace Now, the agreement to rent Beth Tzedec's mezzanine hall for the Pressberg lecture was entered into April 27 and the synagogue backed out May 4. Peace Now says the hall was booked by telephone and there was no deposit. It adds the synagogue knew the identity of the speaker from the start.

Pressberg, president of APN for the past three years, was the subject of a major controversy earlier this year following her organization's application for membership in the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

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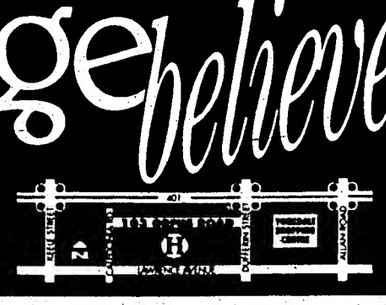

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Organizations and People

Bachelor auction set

TORONTO — Eligible Jewish bachelors will be auctioned off on June 1 in an effort to spruce up the Anshe Minsk Congregation, the 63-year-old St. Andrews Street landmark now in the heart of Chinatown.

According to organizer Renée Wortzman, 20 "lots" of Toronto's "most eligible" bachelors will go on the block in an effort to raise at least $10,000 for renovations to the so-called Minkser Shul.

The auction, to take place at the Bloor Street Jewish Community Centre beginning at 7:30 p.m., is hoping to attract 500 people, most of them Jewish singles, Wortzman told *The CJN*.

The focus of the evening will be two-fold, she added: to rejuvenate the shul, which is badly in need of repairs and a paint job, and to get Jewish singles to meet.

Many of the Anshe Mink's members are single, Wortzman said, and the auction is a good way to get Jewish singles together as well as to raise awareness about the shul.

Buyers of the bachelors will go out with their purchases on a packaged date, Wortzman said. Those range from an afternoon canoe trip to tickets to see the Toronto production of *Miss Saigon*.

A door prize of a one-year membership to a JCC will be awarded.

The only downtown shul to hold twice-daily minyans, the Anshe Minsk was founded in 1912 by immigrants from Minsk, now the capital of Belarus. Its current location was built in 1930 when most of the city's Jews lived downtown and Kensington Market was at the community's heart.

But the Orthodox congregation steadily lost members as Jews migrated northward and to the suburbs.

Tickets for the evening are available at all three JCC locations.

For information, call Wortzman at 588-4245.

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What's New

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Thursday, May 20

WOMEN IN HEALTH CARE

At a meeting sponsored by B'nai Brith Women of Toronto, **Dr. Carolyn Demarco** will discuss Women In Health care—Partners Or Victims. The time is 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Charge is $6. Everyone is welcome. For information, call 895-6651 (Newmarket).

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Sunday, May 23

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Tuesday, May 25

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Shaarei Tefillah Congregation will conduct a Shavuot all-night Torah learning on this first night of Shavuot, from midnight to 5 a.m., followed by early morning services. The sessions will be led by **Rabbi Moshe Stern** of Shaarei Tefillah, and **Rabbi Nachum Berlatt** of Baycrest Centre. Refreshments will be served all night and breakfast for those who attend the services. Everyone is welcome.

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Wednesday, May 26

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FLEA MARKET VENDORS

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood's annual flea market takes place on the synagogue premises, 3600 Bathurst St., Sunday, June 13. Anyone wishing to reserve a table, call Sisterhood president **Mickey Alkin**, 487-9102, or synagogue office, 787-1631.

B'NAI SHALOM DAY NURSERY

B'nai Shalom Day Nursery, 275 Arnold Ave., Thornhill, is now registering children 18 months to 5 years for the summer program and for September 1993. This government licensed program provides day nursery and Hebrew education highlighted by holiday celebrations, arts and crafts, Friday Shabbat program, music, drama and Israeli dancing. Summer outdoor activities include picnics, swimming in wading pools, sports and arts and crafts. For children whose first language is not English, staff can also converse in Hebrew, Russian and French. Kosher meals and snacks are prepared fresh daily. For more information, call 731-2797.

JIS ACCOMMODATION REGISTRY

Jewish Information Service (JIS) invites homeowners with vacant rooms, basement apartments or apartments to share, to register with the JIS Registry. Most rooms and apartments are located near Bathurst Street in either North York or Thornhill and some near or east of Yonge Street in North York and Markham. To register for this free service, call 635-5600, starting at 9:30 a.m., Monday to Friday. A JIS volunteer will be happy to assist you.

ORTHODOX RESPONSE TO AIDS

Orthodox volunteers are available to be buddies and practical assistants to those infected with the AIDS virus. Support groups at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue for family members of those who are affected; bereavement groups for those whose loved ones have died of AIDS; rabbis for spiritual counselling are offered. Call **Shmuel**, 661-2577 in complete confidence.

Volunteers are needed for AIDS assist. The AIDS assist program, which requires 16 hours of training, provides practical, social and spiritual support to people directly affected by AIDS. For details, call Shmuel at above number. Training is in association with Holy Blossom response to AIDS, but Orthodox activities will be conducted at Shaarei Shomayim.

BBW/C NEW CHAPTER

B'nai Brith Women of Canada has started a new chapter in your neighborhood! Many women living in central Toronto are anxious to meet new people with similar interests and to make a contribution to their community. If you are looking for a fun summer and want to become involved in an organization dedicated to community service and education about women's issues, call **Eileen Fields**, 630-9313, for details.

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UNCLE EARL'S PLAY GROUPS

Drop-In Centre for parents and tots, 15 months-2½ years, runs two days a week, plus a summer program, at Earl Bales Community Centre. And the Nursery School for ages 2½-5, operates five mornings a week. Call **Glyn**, 440-1869. Programs are sponsored by North York Parks and Recreation.

THE HAPPIEST DAY OF THE YEAR

The Jewish Russian Community (JRC) has announced that the third Gala Wedding, the Happiest Day of the Year, will be co-chaired by **Harvey and Sheila Hecker**. Plans are now underway for the event, which is set for Wednesday, Nov. 10. Volunteers are welcome. Contact the JRC office and ask for **Karen Garscadden**, wedding co-ordinator, at 222-7105.

ORT DONATES TICKETS

Canadian ORT, Ontario region, has donated tickets to the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, thus enabling eight seniors to attend the **Jackie Mason** concert honoring **Eddie Greenspan** on June 6. This concert benefits the scholarship fund in his name which supports ORT Israel students from Ethiopia.

JEWISH VEGETARIAN SHABBATON

The Jewish Vegetarians of North America annual convention/Shabbaton weekend is set for July 1-July 4 at Eaton Hall, Seneca College-King campus, King, Ont. Vegan vegetarian food (under the supervision of Kashruth Council, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto), Reform and Orhodox services, lectures and study groups; guest speakers **Dr. Ron Allison, Roberta Kalechofsky, Michael Schwab, Dr. Richard Schwartz, Rabbi Noach Valley, Jonathan Wolff** are some of the highlights. Cost is $345 Canadian. Special children's rates. To register write Convention Committee, Jewish Vegetarian Society, 113 Balliol St. Toronto, M4S 1C2, or call (416) 485-9164.

WANNA HAVE FUN!

Each summer, Baycrest Centre has many teens join the Summer Teen program. As a volunteer, you will be involved in summer outings, barbecues, fitness and many other recreational programs. A volunteen must be 13-17 years of age and enjoy having a good time. For more information, call **Andrew Kennedy**, volunteen co-ordinator, 785-2850.

TENNIS PLUS WEEKEND

Israel Cancer Research Fund is holding the fourth annual Tennis Plus Weekend May 28-30 at Manitou-wabing Sports and Arts Centre. For those who are not tennis buffs, there will be many other activities. Registration fee includes tennis, land and water sports, parties, meals, and accommodation. Tax receipts issued for a portion of the cost. Proceeds go to fund cancer research in Israel. For information, call 487-5246.

WOMEN'S MUTUAL SUPPORT GROUP

Jewish Family and Child Service is offering a group for women experiencing violence in their intimate relationships. Group will begin June 1, from 1-3 p.m. For information, call **Leslie Sandler-Griff** or **Penny Gilary** at 882-2331.

SPORTS DAY & FAMILY PICNIC

CHAT Alumni Association invites all alumni, family and friends to a Sports Day and Family Picnic, Sunday, May 30, at Community Hebrew Academy, 200 Wilmington Ave., 10:30-4 p.m. Morning games, activities and prizes will be especially for children (with help from parents when needed). Bring a picnic lunch and be entertained by Mr. Magic. Refreshments will be available for purchase. The afternoon (1-4 p.m.) is for the Alumni 'Athletes' and will focus on baseball, floorhockey, volleyball and tennis. Cost is $8 per person or $20 per family. To RSVP or for information, call **Marilyn Cohen**, CHAT Alumni co-ordinator, 636-4755.

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NA'AMAT CRAFT SALE

Among the artisans/craftspeople offering their wares at Na'amat Canada, Beersheba Club's 7th annual craft/gift sale Monday, May 24, Victoria Day, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Bayview Village Mall (Bayview and Sheppard), are (from left) Rosalyne Bowmile, vividly painted wooden toys, wooden planters and boxes; Jasmine Lyn, Chinese proverbs in acrylic picture symbols; and Frances Gurwitz, self-help crafts from Third World countries. [Mollie Rothman photo]

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What's New

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SHAVUOT AT CUMMER LODGE

In the countdown to the annual Shavuot celebration, the residents of Cummer Lodge have been counting the Omer during Shabbat services in Kehilat Beit Avot of Cummer Lodge. During recent weeks they have marked the passing of a longtime resident, and rejoiced at two simchas — the birth of a grandchild and the engagement of a grandaughter. The Shabbat services, led by **Carl Rees**, take place throughout the year on the second and fourth Saturday of each month.

Residents and their families are looking forward to the Shavuot celebration, Sunday, afternoon, May 30, when blintzes will be served by the Mitzvah Volunteers, who are the organizers of the event, and singer/pianist **Eric Moses** will entertain.

GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL GROUP

The Coalition of Jewish Gays, Lesbians and Bisexual Students will be continuing the weekly peer support group meeting throughout the summer. All meetings are completely confidential and have a professional social worker present. For information regarding time and location, call 925-XTRA (9872), ext. 2114. Or if you would like to speak to someone, leave a message for **Mitchel** at 736-2100, ext. 20494. All calls are confidential and discreet.

DAYTIME HEBREW CONVERSATION

Daytime Hebrew conversation classes (intermediate) are held Wednesday mornings in Richmond Hill. Call 764-7067.

JF&CS PARENTING GROUPS

Jewish Family and Child Service is offering the following parenting groups— Positive Parenting focusing on communication skills, realistic expectations, roles and rules and building self-esteem; and Successful Step-Parenting dealing with living with other people's children- an unique challenge in the '90s. For more information concerning fees and registration, call **Pat Lieberman**, 638-7800.

VOLUTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Mazon Canada, a Jewish Response to Hunger, requires office volunteers. For half a day a week, each member of the office volunteer team works with the executive director and office co-ordinator providing a variety of back-up services including answering the phone, responding to requests and typing labels. Call **Marilyn Aarons-Guttman**, 783-7554.

There are many rewarding and challenging volunteer opportunities at Reena, a social service agency for adults with developmental disabilities. PAL-unteers work one-on-one with a client teaching basic values such as trust, friendship and caring. Home-buddies visit and help out in one of the many group homes. Administrative volunteers share their office skills to support the staff. For information, contact **Arlene Margolese**, co-ordinator of Volunteer Services, 787-0131.

Baycrest Hospital is looking for kind, supportive volunteers to work on the Palliative Care floor. Volunteers are needed to work with terminally ill patients and their families. Hours are flexible. For more information, call the Volunteer Department, 782-2850.

A CORRECTION

I have been asked to make a correction regarding the Habonim Breakfast Club item which appeared in the April 29 column. In the information supplied, **Edith Altschuler** was described as curator of the Art Gallery of Ontario. Altschuler is in fact a docent at the AGO.

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

The United Way of York Region is again asking charities throughout the region for help in the search for this year's Volunteer of the Year. The Douglas E. Lear Memorial Award, sponsored by United Way of York Region and the Allstate Foundation, is presented annually to the volunteer in the region who best exemplifies the life of Lear, in service to the community in a human-care setting. Allstate will donate $500 to the recipient's charity of choice. The award will be presented June 28. Nominations must arrive at United Way office by June 4. For information and entry forms, call 474-9974.

at the JCC

The Jewish Community Bloor Y branch and the Downtown Jewish Community School are co-sponsoring an Israeli Fair Sunday, May 30, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). There will be tree planting, arts and crafts, information booths, and fun for the entire family. Admission is free. Call **Joan** or **Luni** at 924-6211.

for seniors

If you are a senior 55 years or older and would like to play a friendly game of euchre or bridge; enjoy walking or swimming or a game of tennis; shuffleboard or lawn bowling, then **North York Senior Games** are for you. The Games are sponsored by the City of North York, Parks and Recreation Department and Central Park Lodge. There are 18 active and passive games scheduled from May 26-June 8. A schedule of events, dates, times and locations is available at seniors centres, libraries and all North York facilities. For more information, call 395-6184.

Aluma Canadian Israeli Club is celebrating the festival of Shavuot with a dance party, a band and refreshments, Sunday, May 29, at 15 Hove St. (B'nai Brith Building). Charge is $6 members, $8 non-members. For more information, call 782-9432 or 783-9453. There will be no activity Monday, May 24 (Victoria Day).

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave., the next eight-week session of 60 and Holding, the nutrition counselling and weight reduction program for those 55 years of age and over, begins Wednesday, June 2, 1-2:30 p.m. Cost is $40 Wagman Centre members, $60 non-members. Pre-register if possible. Call 789-5131, ext. 2267. Bingo is organized for Sunday, May 23, 1:30-3 p.m. A summer outing to Woodbine Raceway is set for Thursday, June 3, departing 12:30 p.m. Call **Chyla Talesnick**, 789-5131, ext. 2274.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club events include— Sunday dance with live band May 23, 7:30-10:30 p.m. (members $3, non-members $4); the movie *Algiers* starring **Charles Boyer** and **Hedy Lamar** Wednesday, May 26, 2:30 p.m. (members free, non-members $1); Buffalo shopping trip, June 22 ($20 members only); Father's Day dinner and dance, with full-course kosher dinner, Sunday, June 27 (members $15, non-members $18); Catskills trip to Raleigh Hotel, July 18-25 ($875). North York Board of Education programs are bridge, line and ballroom dancing classes, fitness and art classes (to begin June 8). For information on all trips, activities, call 395-7881.

LZA Seniors Club has planned a fun day at Fantasy Island Thursday, July 1, with entertainment, shows, refreshments, buffet lunch (phone 630-9444 for information); a week's trip to the Catskills leaving July 25 ($850, for information, call 630-9444 or **Libby**, 782-2059). Cultural Club meets Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and Ladies Dance Group meets Thursdays, 1 p.m. All activities take place at Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club trips include— Israel, Nov. 14-Dec. 2; Catskills at Homowack Hotel, July 11-19; Art Park to see *Oliver* June 9, *Damn Yankees* July 22, and *Anything Goes* Aug. 12; cruises to Stoney Lake June 24 and Bobcaygeon Aug. 26. Wellness and stress-related yoga and reflexology is being planned for the near future. For information on all trips and programs, call **Lena**, 785-5773, or **Ruth**, 224-5923. Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Laniado Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfiled**, 787-1526.

Lifestyle Retirement Communities Forest Hill Place, 645 Castlefield Ave., presents a lecture by writer/performer/director. **Corrine Kopnick** entitled Travelling Towards a Dream-An Afternoon of Laughter and Inspiration, Thursday, May 27, 2 p.m. Admission is free but seating is limited. Call **Marlene White**, 785-1511, to reserve.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. Phone number is 225-2112.

Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is presenting a lecture on History of Black People in Canada by educator/lawyer **Lloyd Perry**, Tuesday, May 25, 10-11:30 a.m. Members no charge, non-members $1. For more information, call **Bookie Kwart**, 225-2112.

The movie, *Daddy Longlegs* with **Fred Astaire** will be screened Sunday, May 23, 2:30 p.m. Members free, non-members $1.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre's Osteoporosis Support Group with **Debbie Howe** meets monthly. Next session is Tuesday, May 25, 1:30-3 p.m.

Working Together for Change, a new support group for abused older women, will meet weekly for six-eight weeks. All inquiries will be confidential. For more information, contact **Sheila Zane** or **Helen Issenberg**, 225-2112. This program is offered by La'Briyut Wellness Centre, the Awareness Project for Abuse of the Elderly, and Jewish Family and Child Service.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and living alone, meets at the centre every other Thursday at 7 p.m. Meetings are for Friendship Circle members only. The fee is $1. On May 20 **Eadis Vaughn** will present slides on Puerto Vallarto.

Etrog, an Israeli cultural group for Hebrew speaking adults, meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Programs include movies, lectures, concerts and dances. Come and join in these interesting events. For more information, call **Anna**, 225-2112.

About People

ARTIST IN WHO'S WHO

Shirley Winthrope Rivo, a native of Toronto, is included in the 20th edition of *Who's Who in American Art 1993-94*. She is the recipient of numerous awards and her paintings are part of many important permanent collections, including the Morris Museum, Morristown, N.J.; Nabisco Brands, Corporate Headquarters, N.J.; and Deloette Baskins & Sells. Rivo is the daughter of the late **Esther Winthrope**. Her brother **Gordon Winthrope** and family reside in Toronto.

HOSPITAL HAPPY BIRTHDAY SONG

Martin Kramer was asked to create a special birthday song celebrating North York General Hospital's 25th anniversary. This song was performed at a special birthday party for 200 children (ages 4-5) at the hospital May 19.

MOUNT SINAI GALA

Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary gets ready for Gala '93 featuring Liza Minnelli and Charles Aznavour in concert at O'Keefe Centre June 9. Performance will be followed by a champagne reception, dancing and auction under the stars at BCE Place. Proceeds will go towards the Auxiliary's $5 million pledge to establish the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary Diagnostic Imaging Centre. Shown above (standing, from left) Lynda Latner, vice-president, MSH Auxiliary, and Penny Etlin, Gala '93 co-chair. Seated (from left) Clara Cooper, Gala'93 co-chair, and Fran Binder, MSH Auxiliary president. For ticket information, call 586-8290.

BGU TO FETE FELD CARR

The Ben-Gurion University Tribute to Judy Feld Carr, community leader, activist and lobbyist on behalf of Syrian Jewry, was lauched at a cocktail reception held at the home of Simone and Bruce Bronfman recently. From left are Paul Jacobs, Tribute Committee chair and president of Toronto chapter, Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University; guest speaker Dr. Avishay Braverman, president, Ben-Gurion University; Judy Feld Carr; Aly Larson, immediate past president, Toronto chapter. The gala testimonial function takes place June 17. [Arnold Machtinger photo]

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Psychiatrist loses licence over sexual misconduct

By FRANCES KRAFT and AMY SATTIN

TORONTO — Psychiatrist Dr. Henry Fenigstein, noted for his pioneering group therapy work with Holocaust survivors and their children, had his licence to practise revoked Monday after pleading guilty to sexually abusing a patient.

At a hearing of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons, lawyer Marlys Edwardh read from a victim impact statement by former patient Cheryl Brown, 47. In the statement, Brown said she was assaulted from age 23 to 29. Sexual intercourse took place regularly during therapy sessions in his office and at her home.

"Rather than helping me, he used who I was and how I was for his own needs. I am just now, 19 years later, in the process of discovering what the impact of this has been.

"The shame, self-hatred and isolation I have felt run very deep." Brown said Fenigstein's description of his Holocaust experiences led her to feel compassion for him and to trust him.

Brown, a nursing student at the time, went to Fenigstein with depression. Edwardh told the hearing that Fenigstein supplied Brown with sleeping pills and birth control pills from samples, and gave her work in his office processing OHIP forms.

Edwardh said Fenigstein told her client that the sex was therapeutic and that he loved her. On at least two occasions, he referred Brown to other therapists, but told her not to reveal the sexual nature of their relationship. If she did, he said, he would deny it. Brown broke off treatment when she moved to the United States in 1974.

Dr. Henry Fenigstein

Looking very frail, Fenigstein, 80, said nothing during the hearing. His lawyer, Kirby Chown, read character references from colleagues Dr. Vivian Rakoff, Dr. Philip Klotz, an associate professor of surgery at University of Toronto and his wife Jenny Klotz, a therapist who trained with Fenigstein. Dr. Klotz said while he is shocked at the charges against someone he has known more than 40 years, he believes Fenigstein to be a man of "significant personal honor."

In her submission, Chown detailed the hardships Fenigstein had suffered during the Holocaust and his focus on treating survivors.

The prosecution asked for a $5,000 fine, the maximum penalty at the time of the offence, to be levied against Fenigstein. The request was denied for reasons that were not revealed at the time.

A therapist who trained under Fenigstein more than 15 years ago said she had suspicions of abuse which were confirmed when a patient contacted her after she stopped working at Fenigstein's office. However, at the time, the College did not accept third-party complaints. Third-party complaints have been accepted only since 1992.

Another therapist present at the hearing said when she trained under Fenigstein, "there was an atmosphere that bordered on sexual harassment. There was a sense that if you objected, you had inhibitions you should get over. There were comments about people's physical appearance."

Fenigstein, a Holocaust survivor from Poland, came to Canada in 1948. He remarried after losing his first wife in the Holocaust. He practised first as a general practitioner here before finishing a specialty in psychiatry in 1966, and worked until January 1992, when he pleaded guilty before the College.

While present at the hearing, Brown declined to testify. In a statement distributed after the sentencing, Brown pleaded for other women sexually abused by those in positions of power to feel "they are not alone and they are not to be blamed."

Also present were representatives of the Coalition for Medical and Legal Accountability, Survivors of Medical Abuse and Resistance against Psychiatry. A co-founder of the latter, Dr. Bonnie Burstow, said "it's an insult to the community and an insult to the Holocaust itself" that Fenigstein's Holocaust experiences were used to gain sympathy.

Fenigstein, who survived the Warsaw Ghetto, Majdanek and Auschwitz, founded the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide in 1980.

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The CJN encourages readers to direct any queries they might have on an upcoming event to the event's organizers.

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***Metro Toronto Singles Presents** our second biggest party of the year, the 3rd Annual Victoria Day Long Weekend Party at **Berlin**, 2335 Yonge St., north of Eglinton. Sunday, May 23, 7:00pm. Door prizes; Blue Jay tickets, $40 gift certificate from L.A. Records. Cover $12. Over 500 people attended last year. If there is a Maple Leaf playoff game, it will be shown on large screen while party goes on. **222-7111.**

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Intermarriage

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Making a marriage succeed can be a trying process at the best of times, but when a couple is faced with harmonizing two different religious traditions, it can be doubly difficult.

While the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform religious communities each encourage marriage within the Jewish fold, in Canada's open society that is not always the case.

Recognizing that mixed marriages do occur, the Reform movement has taken a position that attempts to make the parties feel welcome in the community.

To help partners cope with the issues raised in a mixed marriage, Rabbi Sharon Sobel of the Holy Blossom Temple runs a discussion group called The Times and Seasons.

Held once in the spring and again in the fall over a six-week period, the program is geared for couples who are marrying and not contemplating conversion.

The sessions, which involve between six and 10 couples at a time, are designed to help the couples clarify their feelings, describe their expectations, and, it is hoped, help them to come to an agreement on raising their children, Rabbi Sobel said.

With fundamental issues at stake, the discussions can get very emotional. In some cases, the couples are confronting these issues for the first time and a tug of war over the religious futures of the children can arise, she said.

For some couples who have already resolved this thorny issue, the sessions serve as a forum for discussing other matters. Others, for whom religion is too important to admit compromise, decide to split up, Rabbi Sobel said.

The Christmas/Chanukah season presents "the most frequent dilemmas," she continued. "Our advice is that if you've agreed to raise the children as Jews, you shouldn't have a Christmas tree, since that is a religious symbol."

Families can, however, join non-Jewish relatives in celebrating seasonal holidays as long as it is clear to the children that it is "their holiday." You don't want to cut them off from their family ties, the rabbi said.

Raising children is the "biggest issue" that confronts parents in a mixed marriage. Parents often want "an easy, cut-and-dried answer" to the question. But Rabbi Sobel believes that the best advice is for couples to raise their children in one religion only.

"Obviously, we're coming from a Jewish perspective and we hope the children will be raised Jewishly."

Family ties are another hot topic of conversation. Rabbi Sobel said she was once approached by a mother who wanted her to help break up her child's relationship with a non-Jew.

But Rabbi Sobel counsels that "you want to keep open the lines of communication.

"You can't give adults ultimatums," she continued. "How can you tell a 29-year-old they have to choose between their fiance and me. Parents naively think that will make their child see the light, but love is often not rational.

"Ask them to make a choice and you can drive them away and alienate them."

Like Holy Blossom, Jewish Family & Child Service offers a setting for group discussions by interfaith couples. Part of its Family Life Education Program, the six-week program is designed to help people confront their problems and share their experiences with others in similar situations, said Gordon Wolfe, executive-director of JF & CS.

The format is similar to that found in a half-hour film produced by the U.S. Reform movement, *When Love Meets Tradition*, in which couples express their concerns, anxieties and hopes. (The film is distributed by Canadian Jewish Congress' outreach committee, among others.)

The group program is offered along with individual counselling provided by JF & CS. While the agency's overall goal is to retain people within the Jewish community, it does not preach to the participants, Wolfe said, noting that to do so would deter people from participating.

Wolfe said intermarriage is a growing issue and, "I think, frankly, we should be doing more reaching out."

The community should not reject interfaith couples but work with them to try to keep them linked to the community, he added.

Intermarriage has become a serious topic of discussion among many of B'nai Brith Women (BBW) of Canada's 4,000 members, prompting the national organization to initiate a number of educational forums across the country, said Eileen Fields, member services co-ordinator for BBW.

In holding these programs, BBW is "just trying to address the reality for our members so they have a place to talk about it," Fields said. "At this point, we feel we can't look away any more."

One of the resources BBW is distributing is an 83-page book called, *Mingled Roots; A Guide for Jewish Grandparents of Interfaith Grandchildren.*

Written by Sunie Levin and published by BBW in the United States, the work was commissioned "to serve as a loving how-to [book], offering specific suggestions to help grandparents share their Jewish heritage in ways that would not threaten their intermarried children," the book's prologue states.

Advising grandparents that they "don't get a vote" in determining the religious upbringing of their grandchildren, the book suggests obtaining a "working agreement" with the parents as to the extent of their influence in passing on the family's religious heritage.

Rabbi Sharon Sobel

Raising awareness of the issue of intermarriage is one of the goals of Canadian Jewish Congress' education and Jewish continuity committee. The committee is currently considering plans to hold a national conference on the topic to take place as part of the triennial National Education Conference, held under the auspices of Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Slated for 1994, the conference would make intermarriage its main topic of discussion, said Sandra Brown, co-chair of the committee.

Through her work as director of community services and youth activities for Congress' Ontario region, Susan Jackson has been deeply involved with outreach to small communities and to youth — an attempt, in effect, to head off the issue of intermarriage at the pass.

One of Congress' outreach programs, funded 50/50 along with the Los Angeles-based Pincus Fund, provides a package of material each week to Jewish families in small Ontario centres. The material is geared at creating a family activity centred on Jewish life, Jackson said.

Based on her meetings with Jewish young people and their reactions after viewing the film, *When Love Meets Tradition*, they are intensely interested in the issue of intermarriage.

By providing children with a Jewish education and home life, "you've given them every tool you can. When they're adults, they have the morals and values you've given them," Jackson said.

One of the organizations providing adults with access to Jewish education from "a traditional Torah viewpoint" is Aish HaTorah. Rabbi Mitch Mandel, director of outreach for Aish HaTorah, said the organization also approaches the issue of intermarriage from that same perspective.

People will be attracted to Judaism if "they see that something [in it] is sweet and good and of benefit to themselves," he said. "If they see that, they will move towards it and want to share it."

Judaism is a vehicle for addressing the most relevant aspects of life, from personal growth to relationships to injecting meaning into work and leisure, Rabbi Mandel continued.

Asked about Aish HaTorah's approach to intermarriage, Rabbi Mandel said "the fact that [a person] made a decision on a mate does not mean they are rejecting Judaism. That's not our perception."

Rabbi Mandel said Aish HaTorah's guiding principle is to be inclusive rather then exclusive. If approached by an intermarried couple for guidance in Jewish education, Rabbi Mandel said he and two other rabbis will consider how best to assist them. If the non-Jewish partner is genuinely interested in investigating Judaism for the purpose of conversion, they will help that person with resources and advice and direct them to the Orthodox rabbinical court for conversion classes.

"The one thing we're not going to say is, 'we can't help you,' " Rabbi Mandel said.

In addition to Aish HaTorah, Jewish adult education programs are offered by a number of Jewish organizations and synagogues. Among them is the Markham Street Shul (Shaarei Tzedec), located in Toronto's downtown core.

By focusing on "real issues" such as love and marriage, abortion, AIDS, ethics and Jewish texts, Jewish values are shown to be relevant to people's everyday lives, said Paul Appleby, de facto co-ordinator of the shul's learning program.

People today are giving up their Judaism without even knowing what it offers, he said.

The value of such education programs may be even greater downtown, whose Jewish population is "less insular" than those in higher density Jewish areas uptown and more susceptible to assimilationist influences, he said.

The shul's courses offer them "the intellectual case for Judaism. Once they've seen the scope of Judaism and its meaning, it's less likely that they will want to be involved in a non-Jewish marriage," he suggested.

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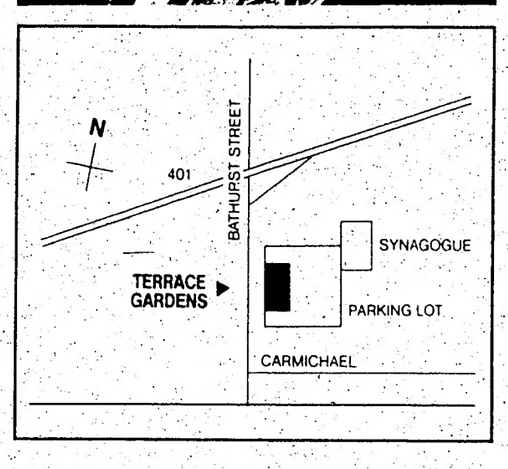

Organizations and People

Bloor Y's ties to JCC studied by branch task force

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — A task force is examining the creation of a new relationship between the Jewish Community Centre (JCC) and its Bloor Y branch that would see control, ownership and management of the facility shift to the downtown Jewish community.

The move is aimed at scotching rumours that have been circulating for years that the Bloor branch would be sold to help retire some of the JCC's debt, which now stands at about $10 million.

Those suggestions have created anxiety and uncertainty both among the members and the community organizations which use the Bloor branch, but they have also served as a catalyst for creation of a committee to examine the future of the branch, said Mark Sarner, chair of the Bloor Task Force.

The task force will look at the relationship between the Bloor Street branch and the JCC as a whole to ensure that the branch "survives and is viable," he said.

Last Sunday, Sarner and JCC board member Ted Winick held an open meeting at the Bloor branch to update members on the task force's progress and to solicit their cooperation in an upcoming drive to secure the Bloor branch facility for its members and the community.

Speaking to *The CJN* prior to the meeting, Sarner said, "We want to make sure [the branch] is not sold by the agency and we want to make sure its destiny is in the hands of the community it's there to serve."

Ownership of branch could change

The Bloor Street branch is one of five main assets owned by the JCC. The others are the North Y branch, the Koffler Gallery, the Leah Posluns Theatre and the North East/Valley Branch.

Sarner said the Bloor branch "would still be part of the agency (JCC) as a whole." Memberships would still apply at the North Y branch and fees would remain more or less the same.

Sarner said the task force is considering launching a fundraising drive, with a goal of $4 to $5 million, perhaps to kick off in the fall. The task force is hoping its members and the downtown community would help in the refinancing proposal.

"The Bloor branch would acknowledge that as a branch of the agency, it sees itself as having a shared responsibility to deal with [the agency's] debt and a significant share of the money would be earmarked to do that. But at the same time, if that is so, a new ownership/management would result and it would be in control of its own financing and programming."

Some of the funds that will be raised would go to upgrading the facility itself, he added.

Jack Chisvin, outgoing president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, said the approach being taken by the Bloor task force is something the federation could support. He said there is a vibrant Jewish community downtown numbering perhaps 15,000 and the people downtown have "a more hands-on interest and a better sense of ownership. They use it, it's their community centre. The federation would have an interest in keeping the asset within the Jewish community."

JCC president David Perlmutter was unavailable for comment.

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Synagogue backs out of lecture

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Accusations against Pressberg by executives of the Zionist Organization of America, as reported in *The Forward*, included her tenure as director of Middle East programs for the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), a group described by the Anti-Defamation League has having "a decided slant toward the anti-Israel, pro-Palestinian position."

Pressberg has also been attacked for authoring articles described as pro-PLO and critical of Israel.

Pressberg is quoted in *The Forward* as saying her political views have changed and that she is "now less charitable toward the view that 'one must understand the downtrodden who commit crimes.' "

In his letter notifying supporters of the venue change, Shipman wrote, "Gail has the inside track on what is happening in the peace negotiations in Washington. Her message ... is more important than the medium in which it is heard."

Some 1,200 notices had already been mailed to let people know of the lecture. No offer of compensation for the time and expense involved in the remailing was forthcoming from the synagogue, said Shipman.

Rather, he experienced "indifference" from the synagogue board members. "They said, 'That's your problem.' We certainly intend to send them a bill for the extra expenses involved."

Peace Now says it's out of pocket about $1,000 in extra postage, printing and manpower costs.

Shipman said a special board meeting was called to discuss the decision at 5:30 on the day he appealed, May 5. He was not privy to the meeting, which he said lasted two hours.

Manuel Prutschi, executive director of CJC's Ontario region, said while Congress would not feel comfortable compelling a synagogue to provide a venue for something with which it did not feel comfortable, he had "no problem" with Shipman's appeal to the synagogue.

He added that Pressberg's "alleged past" was not pertinent.

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Women's Health Care: WHO CARES?

JWF examines 'ailing' response to 'critical' health care issues

Over the past few years, the Social and Political Action Committee of Jewish Women's Federation has gained a justifiable reputation for dynamic, pertinent programming that empowers women to learn, to take charge, and where necessary, to promote change. Last year a series of workshops on various aspects of violence against women culminated in a powerful forum entitled *Freedom From Fear: Every Woman's Right.* That program led to further activity by various affiliates of JWF in the arenas of self-defence, groups for victims of sexual abuse and petitions to the government.

"Enriching our community is one of our prime concerns," says Bev Holtzman, President of JWF. "By bringing to the community issues of importance to Jewish women we are fulfilling a vital part of our mandate."

On Thursday, June 3 the Social and Political Action Committee of JWF will again challenge the community to become pro-actively involved in a topic that concerns us all.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE: WHO CARES? is the title of a forum about taking control of our health. Urgent concerns about breast cancer, research funding, education, doctor/patient relations, menopause, and gender bias in the medical field are real and must be addressed. We need to be aware of all aspects of women's health issues and become advocates for change. "Jewish women have always been leaders in areas of social concern and we as a group can be effective in mobilizing change," insists Jill Reitman, Co-chair of S&P. "The politics of women's health is a vital issue demanding our energies," adds Maxine Granovsky, S&P Co-chair.

Dr. Charlene Linzon and Karen Green, Co-chairs of the evening, are excited by the positive response they have already received. "These issues seem to be hitting a nerve with women of all ages."

Needed: A prescription for equality

When it comes to health care, women are not willing to "keep taking it like a man" according to a recent article in *The Globe and Mail* (April 24, 1993).

Vivian Smith has outlined many of the gender biases in women's health and in medical research. She suggests that: ***women are asking pointedly why medicine treats them the way it does. They look at cardiology and cancer treatment and wonder why their needs are neglected.*** (According to a report by the American Medical Association, gender is also a factor in patient access to kidney dialysis, transplantation, diagnosis of lung cancer and coronary catheterization.)

Then they look at gynecology and psychiatry, and wonder why they've served almost as guinea pigs for such infamous products as thalidomide, DES, the Dalkon Shield, faulty breast implants, controversial hormone-replacement therapies and an endless array of mood-altering pills.

Smith goes on to describe gender bias in medical research as an "especially hot [issue] at the moment." Research is generally conducted on male subjects and hence may not necessarily be generalizable to women. Even studies on breast cancer have used male mice because "females are smaller and costlier, with hormonal cycles that make them 'harder to understand'."

The issues are clear, and the need for change is evident. Pressure is now beginning to come from the female consumer of health care. As well, a change in outlook, attitude, funding practices, and research scope must come from health care providers and funding agencies.

ELINOR CAPLAN, M.P.P.

The Politics of Women's Health

Women's health is more than reproductive health. Too many women are faced with many unhealthy problems.

To help deal with these troubling issues, health and social services are needed. We must ask ourselves, are women's health issues a priority in Ontario? Are our health and social services systems sensitive to women's health care needs? Is access to appropriate and sensitive services available? Are health care providers responsive to women's health concerns? When will midwives be an option?

By organizing a significant forum like "Taking Control of our Health," Jewish Women's Federation underscores the importance of addressing these and other pressing questions. I am extremely impressed with the high calibre of professionals participating and look forward to serving as moderator.

I urge all concerned women to join us on June 3rd.

Elinor Caplan

Raising profile of breast cancer issue

by Brenda Gibson

(Portions reprinted from *THE MEDICAL POST*, January 5, 1993)

The issue of breast cancer - how to detect it, how to conduct research in the field, and how to treat women who have it - is steeped in ambiguity.

Take, for instance, the recently published results of Canada's National Breast Screening Study, which found that mammographic screening in women aged 40 to 49 does not reduce breast cancer deaths and that there is no survival advantage in annual mammographic screening over expert breast examinations in women 50 to 59.

This report, which included 49 recommendations, also contained some startling revelations. Among them is the lack of consensus on such vital matters as the use of mammography and some disturbing statistics on breast cancer incidence and mortality rates (one in 10 Canadian women can expect to get breast cancer and one in three of these is likely to die within five years).

In the last 30 years the incidence has doubled, while the mortality rate remains unchanged.

The main thrust of the report is that a lot more money needs to be devoted to breast cancer research, and that dedicated research and treatment centres could be established in each region.

It demands that research into the causes and cure for breast cancer be given priority and that women living with the disease be involved in policy planning and in determining research priorities.

Pat Kelly, co-founder of Burlington Breast Cancer Support Services [and panel speaker at the upcoming JWF forum "Taking Control of our Health"] said there has been a lack of progress in research into breast cancer causation and cure, which she ascribes, to some to extent, to gender bias.

MODERATOR

ELINOR CAPLAN, MPP, was the first Jewish woman in Canada to serve in a Provincial Legislature and became the first Jewish woman Cabinet Minister in Canadian History in 1985. She served as Minister of Health from 1987 to 1990. Mrs. Caplan is a Life Member of National Council of Jewish Women and Hadassah-WIZO of Canada.

PANEL

ZELDA ABRAMSON, MSW, is a Social Worker and a Therapist/Consultant at the College Street Women's Centre for Health Education and Counselling. She has provided training workshops and presentations on menopause since 1987. She will discuss the ways that stereotyping of menopausal women affects adequate research and funding.

DR. ELAINE BORINS is a Psychiatrist, Professor at the University of Toronto and Director of "The Women's Clinic", Department of Psychiatry at the Toronto Hospital. She is a Member of a Special Committee on Sexual Abuse between Patients and Doctors. Dr. Borins is a prolific writer of professional papers, many dealing with gender bias and patient/doctor relations, and will address these issues.

CATHERINE BROWN is currently Acting Manager with the Women's Health Bureau, Ministry of Health. She is responsible for coordinating and developing policies to improve women's health care, advising senior management on women's health issues and promoting women's health within the Ministry and government. Ms. Brown will bring updates on midwifery and patient abuse, and the government's position on women's health issues.

PAT KELLY is co-founder of the Burlington Breast Cancer Support Services, Canada's first survivor-directed, non-medically aligned breast cancer support group. This group provides education and support for women wanting to participate in caring for their own health and well-being. Ms. Kelly will discuss the battle for funding, research and treatment.

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JWF is open to all Jewish women's organizations which provide services to the local Jewish community and/or Israel, have been in existence for two years, manifest a clear organizational structure and support the United Jewish Appeal Campaign. If your organization would like to join the JWF "umbrella," please call Lisa Morrison at 631-5704.

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Organizations and People

Reena to recognize Alex Eisen

TORONTO — Organizers are busy putting finishing touches to the Reena Foundation's annual/dance, to take place June 2 at the Regal Constellation Hotel (900 Dixon Rd., Mississauga).

Long-time community activist and fundraiser Alex Eisen will receive the Tammy Gutstein Humanitarian Award in recognition of his years of service to Reena.

In making the announcement, dinner chair Harley Mintz said "there is no one more deserving of this award than Alex. In the past, he has served as a vice-president and fundraising chairman for Reena and was instrumental in establishing the Ezra Kadimah Schools Foundation in support of children with special needs."

A native of Krakow, Poland and a Holocaust survivor, Eisen is a past chair of the board of governors and a past-president of Beth David Synagogue. He's been active in State of Israel Bonds, Akim, Shaarei Zedek Hospital, the Technion, Beit Halochem, Ezrath-Nashim Hospital, Massuah and the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem.

Eisen has also supported the Toronto Council of Chazzanim, Lubavitch, Bar-Ilan University and Tel Aviv University, among others.

The Tammy Gutstein Humanitarian Award was created in 1984 to be presented to an individual who has improved the quality of life for the developmentally disabled. The award is named for a former Reena volunteer who died in her early 30s a decade ago. Gutstein helped Reena's volunteer program and was active in fundraising.

As well, the gala affair will pay tribute to the late Toby and Henry Battle, who were the parents of two developmentally challenged daughters.

Next year, the Reena Foundation is scheduled to start building the Toby and Henry Battle Day Centre for the developmentally handicapped. The 12,000-sq.ft. centre, to be located on Clarke Avenue in Thornhill, will be a home away from home for up to 200 developmentally handicapped people. Clients will be able to drop in for a variety of activities and at the same time, provide respite for their home caregivers.

Tribute committee chair is Bert Raphael. He and his wife Marilyn were the honorees at last year's Reena dinner.

The reception begins at 6:15, dinner at 7:15. For information, call the Reena Foundation at (416) 787-0131.

LAG B'OMER FESTIVITIES

These two youngsters were part of the recent Lag B'Omer festivities at the northeast Jewish Community Centre. The parade and carnival, attended by hundreds, was sponsored by Tzivos Hashem Children's Organization. Rides, games and prizes rounded out the fun. [Ron Csillag photo]

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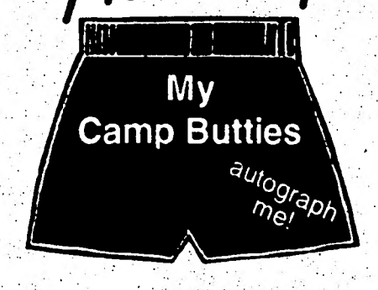

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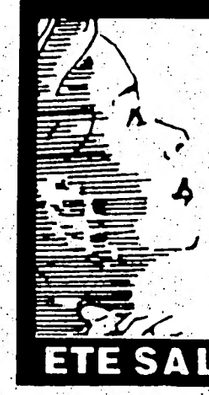

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By CAROL WISE-RICHMOND

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Of course, you must protect your skin from the damaging rays of the sun. Make sure you wear a sun block with at least a number 15 SPF. If you choose to tan, expose your skin gradually. Your skin needs time to build defence mechanisms against the burning rays of the sun.

Humidity increases during the summer months. Therefore, it is a good idea to lighten up on the thick cream moisturizers you may have been using during the dry winter months. Usually a liquid day moisturizer is sufficient and a lightly formulated cream is adequate for your nightime regimen. A good cleansing procedure is imperative, as humidity may clog your pores and lead to unwanted blemishes.

Summer makeup should be light and natural. If you apply too much, you will not only feel uncomfortable, but it will more than likely smudge.

Choose a foundation that is close to your natural skin tone and light in texture. Apply it sparingly but evenly over your entire face.

Translucent powder is of the utmost importance during the summer. It helps makeup stay fresh longer, as well as covering shine caused by perspiration. Dust powder generously over your whole face.

Choose a cheerful rose-colored blush and apply it with a soft brush high on your cheekbones. Blend well with a soft sponge.

Eyeshadow shades this season will be neutral in color and matte in texture. Earth tones, such as cocoa, coffee and sand, will be most popular.

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Carol Wise-Richmond promotes a total concept of beauty. She specializes in makeup applications and instructions for women in all walks of life. Her career in beauty has taken her to New York and Los Angeles, and clients have included such celebrities as Sally Struthers, Sarah Purcell and Lynda Carter. She now works exclusively in the Toronto area and can be reached at 510-2245.

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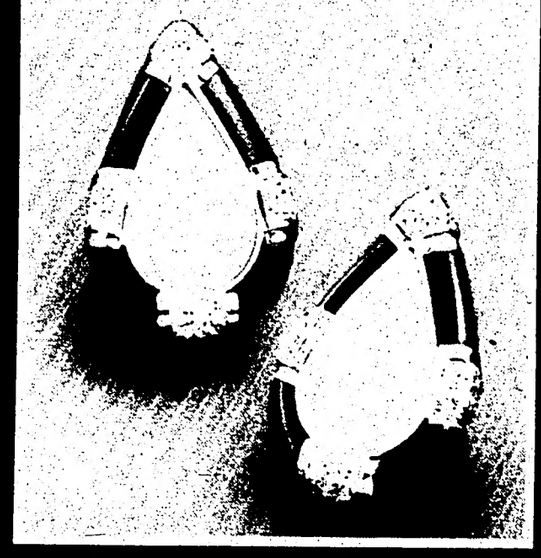

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Born in New York in 1967, Weisleder grew up in the frenetic atmosphere of that city. The city pace is reflected in her own lifestyle and the clothes she designs. Weisleder studied at Boston University and majored in marketing in the School of Management.

Different cultures

Her passion for fashion led her to the Parsons School of Design, where she received a BFA in fashion design. Her first fashion internship took place at Perry Ellis during the summer of 1989. Weisleder designed under the auspices of Roger Forsyth in the Perry Ellis menswear division.

In 1989, Weisleder met her husband Mark, a Canadian lawyer. They were married in New York in June of 1990. Later that same summer, Jodi moved to Toronto to join her husband and research the Canadian fashion industry.

Having travelled around the world, Weisleder developed the flavor of her line by comparing moods and styles of different cultures. The results are Canadian-manufactured, internationally-influenced clothes, with sophisticated elegance, beautiful fabrics and magnificent styling and detail.

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Organizations and People

Heller probes gender communication

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —Communication by men and by women is just as different as their physical dissimilarities, says a popular Orthodox lecturer and teacher.

Rebbetzen Tzipporah Heller, a member of the faculty of Neve Yerushalayim women's yeshiva in Jerusalem, said that many recent secular studies confirm this distinction.

"They have found men and women speak different languages. Women use the words 'us,' and 'our,'; men use the terms 'yours' and 'mine.' The way we speak is colored by how we think...how we perceive the world and by what we are exposed to."

Speaking at the first in a series of lectures presented by Aish HaTorah, an Orthodox outreach program, Heller distinguishes women's thinking as being stronger in the skill of bina, the ability to look into a body of information and draw forth something else. Men, on the other hand, tend to be stronger in da'at, the skill of integrating information.

In Judaism, said Heller, since both skills come from G-d, they are not only both good, but are both given for a purpose.

"G-d gave different abilities because life is about giving, not just taking. We provide each other with what the other person lacks — it's mutual consideration."

Heller slammed today's notion that the ideal situation is one where everyone is the same. "If G-d had wanted everyone to be identical, He would have made us all the same."

The problem, she said, is that society views one G-d-given gift as more valuable than another.

In our society, she pointed out, anything male is considered valuable, but anything female is less important.

—"Their historic contribution, making people into human beings, has no monetary value," Heller said, jokingly citing the question asked of a mother of four young children whether she worked.

"What the question means is are you paid, not do you work," she said, explaining that what is valued in our society is what is paid for.

Heller illustrated her point by an extended parable about a woman exasperated by her husband's habit of leaving his dirty socks on the floor. When he comes home from work, she is really furious, but feels he should realize both that she is angry, and, ideally, what she is angry about.

He asks her what is wrong. She responds coldly "nothing." He, happy to avoid a scene, then says, "Oh, OK then."

She is looking for understanding, and wants to deal with the problem. But, Heller says, she is afraid that revealing her feelings could make her be vulnerable.

"She is emotionally dishonest [by not saying what she really feels] and he doesn't appreciate what she is really saying."

Human nature is to take the least stressful path when confronting difficulties. But in the long run, Heller said, this may just make things worse.

She urged the audience of over 100 to note the difference between the modern term "criticism" and its ancient counterpart in Rambam's writings tochecha, meaning clarification.

For one thing, she pointed out, everything doesn't have to be criticized. "The fact something displeases you doesn't necessarily mean it should be criticized if there is nothing intrinsically evil about it."

In the marital relationship, said Heller, "remember that your differences come from a higher source, and think how you can learn from each other or contribute to each other. Don't criticize merely for being different."

Don't be abusive, or criticize someone in public. This leads to embarrassment and denial, Heller said.

Accept what you can't change in the other person, she said. If the other person knew how to change, he or she would have already. "You must accept that you aren't the one who will change it [a major charactor flaw or really bad habit.]"

Nagging, she said, only leads to destruction, especially when children become aware of differences between the spouses.

Children, she said, see parents fight and learn from them communication styles — if we want them to or not.

Have compassion for the other person, Heller said, and remember that you want compassion for your own faults.

Remember too, she said, "what you want as a woman may not be what he wants as a man. You can't live someone else's life."

G-d judges people on their own individual scale, she said, and only He can judge if they are doing their best, Heller said, suggesting people learn to detach from the other person's flaws.

You must sometimes accept the other person, she said. "If he or she is always late, take a book. If he or she is disorganized, you take charge.

"This is harder for women, because they have an intuitive desire to build, and to improve, whether or not the other person wants it.

"Communication allows us to express what is most G-dlike and constructive and to hold back what is destructive and most unG-dlike."

Israel hits the airwaves

TORONTO — Ontario listeners can now hear the sweet strains of Israel being broadcast over the airwaves. On May 16th the Israel Government Tourist Office launched a full-scale radio campaign on CFRB 1010, which is scheduled to run three times daily until mid-July.

As many listeners know, popular CFRB radio broadcaster Andy Barry was recently in Israel for two weeks touring with his mother and conducting the "Andy Barry Show" from various locales throughout the country. In his daily reports, he commented on everything from the Sermon on the Mount beside the Sea of Galilee to ice hockey in Metulla to the southern playground of Eilat.

In conjunction with Barry's visit, the two-month campaign will feature a musical jingle set to the tune of *Hava Nagilla*. Tied in to the Israel spots there is a trivia contest; correct callers have a chance to win a trip for two to Israel, complete with deluxe accommodation, touring and spending money as well as round-trip airfare direct from Toronto, courtesy of Sunquest Vacations Ltd. and El Al Israel Airlines.

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For more information, contact the Israel Government Tourist Office at 180 Bloor Street West, Suite 700, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2V6. Tel.: 416-964-3784. Fax: 416-961-3962.

Shul architecture book gets award

By MIRIAM SOBEL

OTTAWA — Hagit Hadaya has become something of a synagogue junkie since she finished her award-winning master's thesis on the history of Ottawa's synagogues.

In Search of Sacred Space: The Architectural History of the Synagogue, 1892 to Present, won this year's Heritage Day Award for original research on Ottawa's architectural history. Hadaya, 34, wrote the thesis for her MA in Canadian Heritage Conservation at Carleton University. It is the only Canadian study of synagogue architecture.

Hadaya discovered that synagogues in many North American cities evolved in much the same way.

"The most interesting part of it was that once you study one city you see other cities follow the same trend,' Hadaya said.

So wherever Hadaya travels, she checks out the local shuls.

Typically, the earliest buildings are in the urban centre, in market areas, where new immigrants tended to work and settle. It was a tight-knit Orthodox community. A new synagogue often corresponded with a wave of immigrants.

The first synagogues were built on small residential lots. The most common style was a European import, one Hadaya has seen in market settings not only in Ottawa, but in Toronto and Chicago.

A set of stairs rise from the sidewalk to one or more sets of central doors. The doors are flanked by twin stair towers topped by onion domes. The outside is usually modest. Often the only sign that the building is a Jewish one is a Star of David on the outside wall.

Familiar style

There is only one remaining example of this style in Ottawa, the Adath Jeshurun just outside the Byward Market area. Two others were demolished.

There was nothing particularly Jewish about the design; it was simply a style familiar to immigrants from Eastern Europe where it was popular. In fact, Hadaya found that Judaism has no characteristic architecture.

Historically this was because as wanderers, the Jews tried to blend into the surrounding community. And when Jewish immigrants first arrived in North America, there were no Jewish architects.

However, Hadaya found that Jewish communities often hired prominent and talented architects to design their synagogues.

"It's a smart thing because if you hire a good architect, you'll get a good building."

As the Jewish community grew more affluent, people moved to the suburbs. Land was cheaper. Synagogues grew to include social halls, classrooms and small chapels for weekday prayers. Reform and Conservative synagogues, which allowed members to drive to synagogue on the Sabbath, required parking lots.

Synagogues built in the past 20 years are smaller again, a reflection of rising costs.

Hadaya is a dedicated building conservationist who sits on several architectural heritage advisory bodies. Architectural history, she says, is really about looking ahead. Recording the architectural and cultural history of a building tells future planners which buildings are worth saving.

"When they were tearing down the old synagogues I'm sure they didn't think they were worth anything. And today wouldn't you want to have them?"

Vancouver Federation looks to future

By MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER — The Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver is holding an external review of its operations to "take a critical look at its past performance and set some directions for the future."

Announcement of the review was made recently by the new Federation president, Peter Oreck, and the executive director, Drew Staffenberg, who took over the position in March, succeeding Steve Drysdale.

The Federation, which has been operating for six years, will concentrate on three basic issues in the review: What is Federation doing well to serve the community; What areas can Federation improve; What can Federation do to build greater understanding and support.

Slated to begin on May 30 and running through until June 2, the review is being coordinated by Malcolm Weinstein, chair of a special committee, with Naomi Frankenburg and Michael Isaacson, all of Vancouver. Three external reviewers who are not from Vancouver, will assist: Norbert Fruehauf, director of community planning of the Council of Jewish Federations, New York; Richard Wexler, a past president of the Chicago Jewish Federation, and Kurt Rothschild, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Toronto.

The review panel will meet face-to-face with beneficiary agencies, major donors, Federation board members, officers and staff and, at a public forum on June 1, with the community in general.

Express views

"We're going to listen," Staffenberg told *The CJN*. Theme of the process is Federation Listens 93 and the community is invited to express its views about Federation, both positive and negative.

Peter Oreck, the president, said the organization "is willing to accept the good with the bad. Everyone has had great expectations and if anything, maybe we tried to do too much too quickly in only six years. We've learned that maybe we're better off to do less, but do it more in a way that better reflects what the community is."

Staffenberg said the results of the inquiry will be the basis for recommendations to the board, but he cautioned that "there won't be a quick fix. Whatever changes are made will be made with a long term view in mind." He added that the report will not sit on a shelf.

Staffenberg said written submissions can be made in advance of the inquiry and those who write will get speaking priority at the public session.

In the past couple of campaigns, the Federation has not been able to meet its goals, and has had to make allocations in accordance with the amounts raised.

Calling for the community's input at the inquiry, Staffenberg said the Federation's agenda and the community's agenda are one and the same. "The only way people will have their issues put on the agenda is if they choose to be part of the process. If they don't come, then we won't know what their needs are."

Meanwhile, plans are going ahead for next year's campaign. Howard Karby will serve as chairman, with Hilary Benson as chair of the women's division.

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Course links food, health

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO — You don't catch disease, you eat it.

This is the philosophy espoused by Edith Rothschild, communal worker, psychological counseller and student of health, alternative therapies and self-healing. It will be the focus of a one-day intensive vegetarian cooking course Rothschild is giving on Tuesday, June 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the social hall of 120 Shelborne Ave.

The program will cover the principles and applications of a natural, vegetarian diet. You will also learn how to prepare quick, easy, delicious, no-cholesterol meals and naturally sweet deserts. Plus there will be menu planning. Recognizing that this might all sound a little daunting, Rothschild will also offer shortcuts to meal preparations for the busy woman.

There will be a cooking demonstration (and Rothschild believes humor is the best teaching tool, so be prepared to enjoy yourself) and a delicious, healthy, lunch, as well as samples of other foods during the day.

Printed handouts will enable participants to begin carrying out her suggestions at home.

Rothschild believes — and practices — a holistic, natural lifestyle, choosing a diet rich in vegetables, fruits, nuts, seeds, grains and legumes. She says that by adopting this diet, and by getting lots of exercise, you eventually lose the desire for fattening and harmful foods, reduce stress and fatigue, improve your mental and physical fitness, and prevent the aging process.

Understanding the relationship between food, lifestyle and disease will, she says, make you feel better, stronger, and happier as you go through life.

Rothschild is the former chair of the National Administrative Board of Emunah of Canada and past president of Toronto Council of Emunah Women. She currently has a private practice in counselling holistic lifestyle changes, and is a certified Bach Herbal Remedy Councillor. She also practices short-term psychological counselling and therapy.

Cost of the one-day session is $75 before June 1 and $95 until June 7. For more information, or to register, contact Rothschild at 782-8226.

Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Judaism & Animal Rights, edited by Robert Kalechofsky, Micah Publications, $14.95 U.S.

Judaism teaches that cruelty to animals is strictly forbidden. The traditional name for this offence is tza'ar ba'ale hayyim (pain to living creatures). Persons must look after animals in their care. They should eat their own meals only after making sure that their animals are fed.

Undoubtedly, the motive behind a number of Biblical laws is the avoidance of cruelty. Thus, the rule that the mother bird must be sent away before taking the young; the prohibition of slaughtering an animal and its young on the same day; plowing with an ox and ass together; or muzzling an ox when it treads on the corn.

The general principle that emerges from these teachings is that animals may be used for human benefit but the pain caused to the animals should be reduced to the minimum. On this basis a good case can be made for vivisection. If the benefits to medical progress is considerable then the price of animal pain is worth paying.

It is argued by some Jews that vegetarianism is an ideal that should be encouraged. In Isaiah's vision of the future the "Lion shall eat straw like the ox," and in the Creation narrative both human beings and animals are given the herbs of the field for their food and are not to prey on one another. All of this, however, becomes a matter of sensitivity rather than one of Jewish law or practice.

Judaism & Animal Rights contains 41 articles from classical and contemporary sources written by rabbis, doctors, veterinarians, conservationists, philosophers, historians, and animal rights activists on vegetarianism; ritual slaughter; animal research and its implications for modern health.

These assorted writers believe that shehitah (kosher slaughter) can be made more humane, that vegetarianism is desirable and that vivisection is both cruel and unnecessary.

The problem with shehitah is that many governments require the animal to be shackled and hoisted above the ground before the shochet administers the cut. This method causes pain and has been replaced in many slaughterhouses. Unfortunately, because of the expenses involved, conversion to this so-called ASPCA pen has been slow.

Rabbi L. Androphy points out that meat that is glatt kosher — that is from an animal whose lungs contain no cysts or scabs and are perfectly smooth to the touch — has never been a standard for determining whether or not meat is kosher. "It is only a humrah — a stringency far above the letter of the law — which certain super-observant groups have taken upon themselves." To insist upon glatt kosher as the only standard is both unfortunate and fallacious.

Advocates of vegetarianism are disturbed by the widespread eating of meat. Philip Pick, founder of the Jewish Vegetarian Centre in Jerusalem, writes "many who would not break a twig or switch on a light on the Sabbath to avoid interfering with the work of creation, would nevertheless desecrate the Friday night table with a corpse of a creature slaughtered in honor of the Sabbath day. It is a chillul hashem (a desecration of God's name)."

Dr. Stephen Kaufman, a well-known ophthalmologist, maintains that the value of animal experimentation has been grossly exaggerated by those with a vested interest in its preservation. "Billions of dollars annually invested in animal research would be put to much more efficient humane, and effective use if redirected to clinical research and public health programs."

Whether one agrees with the thrust of these articles or not, *Judaism and Animal Rights* is a valuable handbook on an important and many sided subject.

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Arts

Warsaw uprising marked with art exhibition

By MIRIAM SOBEL

OTTAWA — The joint Polish and Israeli commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising continued in Ottawa last week with an art exhibit called The Vision of a Survivor.

The embassies of Israel and the Republic of Poland sponsored the show by artist Jerzy Bitter at the National Arts Centre to mark the 50th anniversary of the uprising.

Bitter, 52, was born in Poland. When he was just a year old, he and his mother were put on the train to Treblinka. They never got there. Someone pulled them off the train and they went into hiding, with the help of Poles, until the end of the war.

Bitter and his mother continued to live in Poland after the war. He finished a university degree in chemistry and then went to Israel for graduate studies. He began painting when he was 29 and recovering from an accident.

"I hated being a chemist," he said.

Though Bitter was only a baby when he lived in the ghetto, images from that time have always gripped him and he felt compelled to put them on canvas.

The paintings do not portray the horrors of life in the ghetto. Rather, Bitter tried to express the emotional impact of the ghetto exprience. The stylized people in his paintings all depict despair, poverty, and fear, but the colors are quite rich.

"What I saw, what I felt, when I looked at the paintings was something I myself feel and those who belong to families who were in the Holocaust feel," said Israeli Ambassador Itzhak Shelef in his speech at a reception marking the opening of the show.

As both a Pole and a Jew, Bitter said he was thrilled to see the Israeli and Polish embassies uniting to recognize the Holocaust.

"The most wonderful thing that has happened in my life is happening now," Bitter told the audience of both Jewish and Polish guests.

Tadeusz Diem, ambassador of the Republic of Poland, said the paintings were especially moving for him because he was never taught about the Holocaust.

The message carried in Bitter's work is particularly relevant now, he added, when the world is witnessing the "ethnic cleansing" campaign against the Muslims in Bosnia.

Shelef said that "I hope that Mr. Bitter's message will be spread around the world. Never again, not to Jews, not to anyone. Never again."

Bitter's mother, Cecylia Federman, who also attended the opening, praised the heroism of the Poles who opened their doors to her, "just a young girl and a baby."

Bitter has lived in New York for the past 20 years. He was invited to bring his work to Ottawa after the Polish ambassador saw three of his paintings on exhibit in Poland. His works will also be shown at the Polish embassy in Washington.

The show at the National Arts Centre continues until May 21.

Sephardi explores roots of Ladino

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Ladino is dying out as the old generation passes on. Once the lingua franca of Sephardi Jews in Turkey and the Balkans, Ladino — or Judeo-Spanish — has known better days.

In *Trees Cry For Rain: A Sephardic Journey*, which was screened at the recent Toronto Jewish Film Festival, Rachel Amado Bortnick, a fluent Ladino speaker, explores her roots and the Sephardi way of life. The title comes from a plaintive, poignant Ladino song whose first line reads: "Trees cry for rain, and mountains for the wind."

Born in Izmir, Turkey, but now a resident of the United States, Bortnick is from a world which has almost vanished... a world where Ladino was widely spoken. Today, however, Ladino is hardly used by the relatively few remaining Jews of Izmir. More to the point, her Americanized children do not speak Ladino.

Directed by Bonnie Burt, *Trees Cry For Rain* unfolds through the medium of photographs, lithographs, paintings and, of course, stories of the past. Bortnick and her friend, Esther Levy, sing old Ladino songs and recall an era that seems pungently fresh.

Bortnick, who's married to an Ashkenazi Jew, fondly remembers the egg vendor who'd cackle like a chicken, the "wine man" whose kosher vintage would sometimes turn sour, the social occasions when coffee grounds would be read for clues about the future.

In the bygone Jewish milieu of Izmir, we're told, women were not encouraged to pursue higher education, and marriages were arranged.

Food was the staff of life, and in *Trees Cry For Rain*, Levy and Bortnick show off typical Sephardi fare, including ubiquitous bourekas and browned eggs.

Ignorant of Yiddish, Bortnick was once under the impression that Ladino was the only "Jewish language" in existence. But after her immigration to America, she learned to her distress that no one in her immediate circle had ever heard of Ladino. What's more, her own Jewishness was called into question by American Jews who didn't have the slightest inkling of Sephardi traditions and customs.

If *they* had seen *Trees Cry For Rain*, they would have doubtless understood — and appreciated — the great Sephardi contribution to Jewish life in the Diaspora.

Mazursky creates a real Pickle

Paul Mazursky has a wicked sense of humor and it's boldly displayed in his latest film, *The Pickle*.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *The Pickle* is outrageously funny, at least until it loses its grip and stumbles unceremoniously.

The protagonist is Harry (Herschel/Heshy) Stone, a famous, fiftyish Jewish movie director who uses a weekend in Manhattan to relive his past.

Played to perfection by Danny Aiello, Stone is angry with himself for having compromised his artistic principles in the pursuit of hard, cold cash.

Mazursky, who appears in a cameo as Stone's childhood friend, takes obvious delight in poking fun at Hollywood personalities and conventions.

His studio mogul, the young, gay Ronnie Liebowitz (Barry Miller), is a farcical cardboard figure, while Liebowitz's trendy sidekick, Mike Krakower (Stephen Tobolowsky), is obsessed with his faddish diet.

Just when you think that *The Pickle* is blessed with enormous possibilities, it deteriorates and all but sinks under its far-fetched pretentions.

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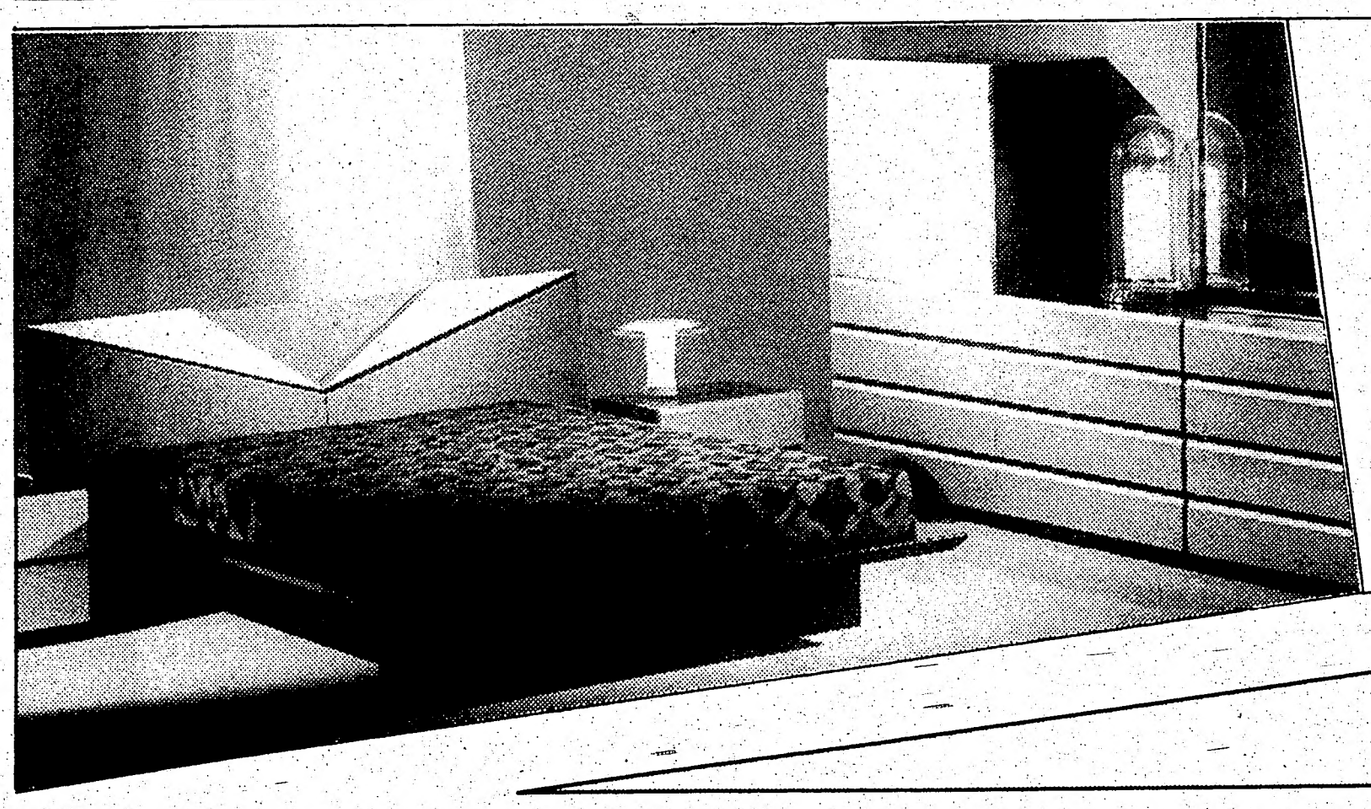
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Business & Finance

Depletion plagues financial safety net for elderly

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — Unless changes are made, benefits for Canadian seniors are going to be depleted says the president of Canadian Pensioners Concerned, Ontario region.

"The social safety net of our country is being systematically dismantled and destroyed and we are headed for the poverty-stricken and merciless model of the United States," said Reverend Bruce Mutch.

Mutch was part of a public affairs forum entitled Diminishing Benefits for Seniors — Where are they headed, held recently at Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living. Other panelists included Barbara Greene, M.P., Don Valley North; Elaine Ziemba, minister of citizenship and Jim Peterson, M.P., Willowdale.

Mutch said that since 1985 the federal government has reduced transfer payments to the province by more than 13 percent in health and education. "The national debt is caused by unjust, regressive taxation, manipulation of the interest rate and mismanagement, not social programs. We must reassert the goals of a just and caring society and institute fair tax, abrogate the free trade agreement and embrace that which is humane in other countries."

Peterson agreed that the country's ills are not caused by social programs. "Don't blame them for what has happened. Blame mismanagement and the fact that many jobs were driven out of the country leaving no hope for Canadians who want to work and cannot find a job. That is why we have a deficit."

Greene told the group that the federal government has a long term interest in seniors and health and welfare issues. "We are reaching a budget crunch and must make some decisions so programs we value will remain. More than 19 Canadians turn 65 each month and by the end of the decade 40,000 people will be over 65. That means there has to be an increase in the money spent for health care and pensions. There has to be a look at Canada Pension Plan and Old Age Security to make sure it will be

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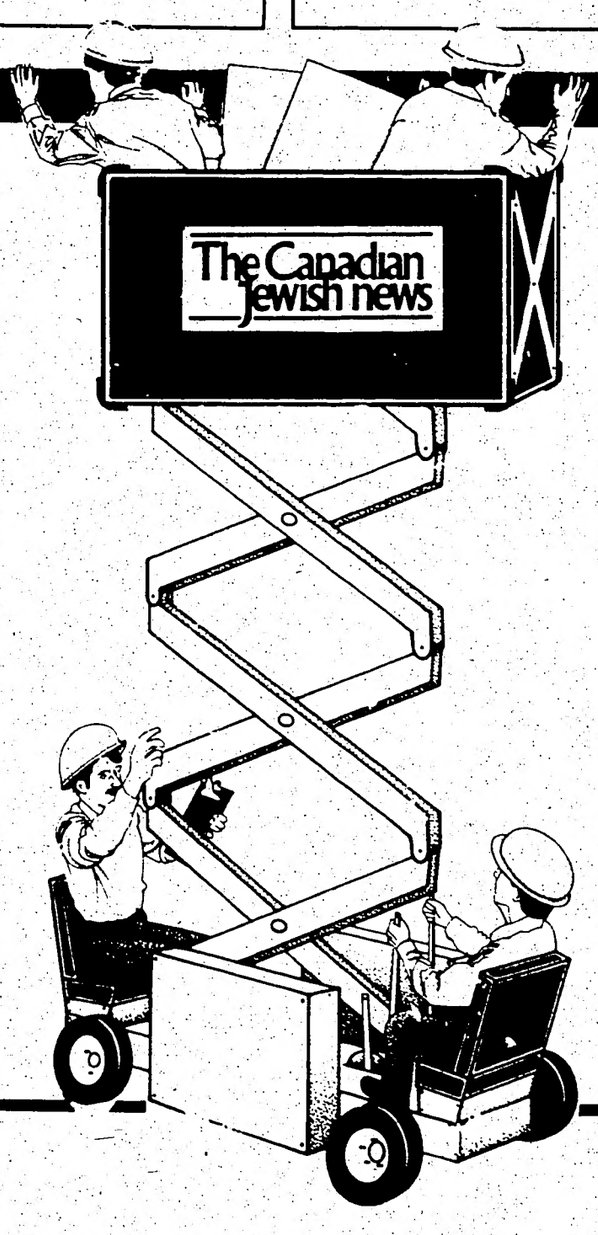

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"Seniors are reluctant to lock in for longer terms now because they aren't convinced today's low interest rates are here to stay. They want the flexibility to reinvest in case rates rise. At the same time, they want to earn the highest rate of interest possible," said Denis Bonin, community manager, downtown Montreal. "Seniors' Choice helps bridge that gap." Another advantage of Seniors' Choice is that it pays interest monthly, providing a regular stream of income.

One half of Seniors' Choice is held in Bank of Montreal Mortgage Corp. and the other half in Bank of Montreal, giving seniors the security of having their investment in two of Canada's strongest financial institutions with the convenience of only having to deal with one, Bonin said.

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Programs planned

The Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce has created an exchange program for graduate business students to learn more about success in the global economy.

The exchange program, known as the York-Wharton-Recanati triad, will have students from three graduate business schools conduct in-depth strategy studies for Israeli firms interested in penetrating North American market.

The three schools participating in the exchange are York University's Faculty of Administrative Studies, the Wharton School of Business and Tel Aviv University's Leon Recanati School of Business.

The chamber will be hosting a luncheon June 2 at the Primrose Club in Toronto, with guest speaker York University Faculty of Administrative Studies dean Dezso Horvath.

In a speech entitled Strategies for Success in the Global Economy, Horvath will look at the principles and programs for dealing with the challenge of globalization.

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Economic News From Israel

TEL AVIV — Bank Hapoalim, Israel's largest financial institution, reported dramatically increased profitability in 1992, its 71st year of operations.

The Bank's net profit reached $90 million, a rise of 66 percent over 1991, while net return on equity was seven percent compared to 4.4 percent the previous year.

Hapoalim's sharp boost in profitability is said to reflect a business strategy aimed at expanding operating income while stabilizing operating expenses. This is a response to the general trend toward lowered financial margins and a decline in income from financing activities.

Operating income of the bank increased by 33 percent last year to $491 million, reflecting marked expansion in fee-earning off balance sheet activities. These included brokerage, in which income rose by 40 percent, and underwriting operations which registered a 70 percent rise in income. Income from foreign trade and foreign currency activities showed a 36 percent rise.

Shareholders' equity rose in 1992 by 7.4 percent to $1.38 billion. Total consolidated assets stood at $34 billion, a rise of 1.6 percent, affirming Bank Hapoalim's position as Israel's largest bank. Loans to the public totalled $17 billion, while deposits from the public were $20 billion.

The highly positive results reflected increased activity in almost all areas of the Bank's business, it was reported.

The bank's Mutual Fund Group increased assets under its management by 112 percent to $3 billion. Additional investment opportunities for Israelis were initiated, including the United States' Fidelity Mutual Funds, with which the Bank signed a representation agreement, and a new savings plan linked to the Standard & Poor's Index. In addition, Poalim Capital Markets and Investment Ltd. was the leading underwriter on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange with 21 new issues amounting to over $400 million.

Bank Hapoalim aimed at expanding and diversifying its customer base in Israel during 1992, and placed renewed emphasis on specific market sectors including small- and medium-sized businesses.

The Bank's international branches and subsidiaries continued to be active in loan participations and private banking, while a $60 million offering of floating rate notes was successfully issued on the Eurodollar market.

Bank Hapoalim maintains 350 branches and offices in Israel and 15 other countries.

Your Finances

Ask any entrepreneur-to-be and he or she will tell you: coming up with a money-making idea is the easy part; coming up with the money to get going is the hard part. Difficult to obtain at the best of times, the recessionary climate hasn't made it any easier to raise money for a new venture.

But for many, eager to become independent, these funds are more important than ever. Called "seed financing," this initial money can be defined as that amount of financing required to germinate and develop the initial business concept.

Entrepreneurs typically have been able to get their businesses off the ground using only modest amounts of capital. Nevertheless, the most common fault is to estimate a sum based on the best possible circumstances without providing for contingencies. Be conservative in your assumptions and obtain more funds than the bare minimum.

Too much financing at the initial stages also has its dangers. Attempting too much just because the financing is there can be a trap. At this point you are most likely still defining the business, the product and the market.

Doing too much may spread you and your resources too thinly, accomplishing little. A business plan that outlines, stage by stage, expenditures and expected results helps keep an entrepreneur's priorities in line.

As your business grows and your targets are achieved, such a plan will also help demonstrate a successful track record which will prove useful in securing subsequent financing.

Raising money externally can be time-consuming and energy-draining. An entrepreneur with a great idea or product wants to move that idea or product out to the market as quickly as possible. Raising money in your own backyard will save time, reduce frustration and likely be more productive.

A first (or possibly second) mortgage, a loan against personal assets, and/or personal savings can often be sufficient to raise the required seed financing. Recent changes now allow RRSP funds to be used to purchase shares in private corporations. Caution is advised here; consultation with a tax advisor is recommended before proceeding. Depending on the amounts and the specific personal tax situation, the tax penalties could outweigh the advantages.

If your seed financing needs cannot be met by personal funds alone, then family members, friends and people you know or do business with can be considered. Unlike strangers, they are often willing to back someone with whom they are acquainted and in whose abilities they have confidence.

Later on, when your business moves beyond its initial product research and development stage, you will want to direct your efforts towards raising start-up capital to be used in new ways: hiring a management team, continuing product or prototype development and testing, and performing market feasibility studies, for example.

Governments are a good source for additional funds at this point. Government grants and loans are easier to attract when a personal financial commitment at the "seed" stage is on record and business targets have been met. If you are carrying on research and development activities, some of these expenditures may be eligible for a refundable investment tax credit.

There is also a wide variety of professionally managed, well-capitalized venture capital funds which offer not only financing, but important business contacts and hands-on management expertise as well.

At all stages in the financing cycle, what matters to both public and private sector investors is not so much the actual amount of money an entrepreneur commits to his or her business dream, but what that amount means to them.

At the end of the day, investors invest in the entrepreneur and his or her ability to realize on the business dream.

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Medicare system assaulted

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affordable in the future."

Ziemba said that in these difficult times, Ontario has been hit particularly hard. "Many people are out of work and we are also faced with the fact that the federal government has cut back on transfer payments that would have gone to health care and the education system. How do we manage with this lack of funding?"

Peterson asked why our medicare system is under assault when it is that system that makes us unique in the world. "We spend only 9 percent of the GNP on health while the United States spends 14 percent. If they are spending so much for a system that does not work, why is ours under assault?"

Ziemba said that all seniors need community based programs so they can stay at home as long as possible rather than having to go to an institution. "We have set aside money which will go towards the redirection of long-term care. We also have money set aside towards an advocacy act which will provide people to speak on behalf of those seniors who are abused or neglected and have nowhere else to turn."

She added that these difficult times will not go away and what we have to do is make sure any reductions we face do not affect the most vulnerable. "Make sure the working poor get proper services. We need your cooperation to see what is needed. We want to talk to people and try to work together to find a solution."

On a positive note, Peterson said that if we do things properly "we should be able to get the economy going again. We have to invest more now for things that matters in the future. The greatest resource we have is our human resource. If we are going to reverse the trends we have to reverse our thinking."

Israel's jewelry exports double

BASEL — The Israel jewelry industry achieved exports of $404 million in 1992 compared to $326 million the previous year, representing an increase of 24 percent — despite a drop of 10 percent in the cost of gold.

During the past five years exports of Israeli jewelry have doubled, stated a spokesmen for the Israel Jewelry Manufacturers Association (IJMA). Almost 70 percent of the exports are directed to the United States, followed by countries of the European Common Market.

With total volume of almost-half a billion dollars, much of the local market also consists of sales to tourists. An increasing portion of the jewelry exports from Israel are represented by fine pieces set with diamonds and other precious stones.

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Business & Finance

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By DEE KRAMER

Just when you thought all the good ideas had been taken, a real winner comes along.

Lori Katz and Frank Haverkate have created a 30-minute video, *Happy Tails*, that is tailor-made for dogs. The video stars two dogs — Bailey, an English retriever, and Buzz, a black Labrador — sleeping in front of the fire and dreaming of cats (of course), barking dogs, honking pigs, clucking chickens, chirping birds, mooing cows, a Canada goose taking flight, the vet's office and Katz talking to them.

Response to the video has been terrific and Katz and Haverkate are busy contacting pet-store owners. Future advertising will include brochures and flyers, but media attention has been so positive that they are holding onto their advertising budget for a while. The pair have been interviewed on telelvision and radio, as well as in print. The first question usually asked is whether dogs actually watch the video. The answer is yes, at least some of the time.

Katz brought in the video's stars to view the video with me. Although I was the prime attraction, or distraction, when Katz's face filled the screen and her dulcet tones called to the dogs, Bailey dashed up to the screen and barked in delight. Her wagging tail is particularly admirable when you know it was the ultimate benchmark through hundreds of hours of editing.

Gruelling work

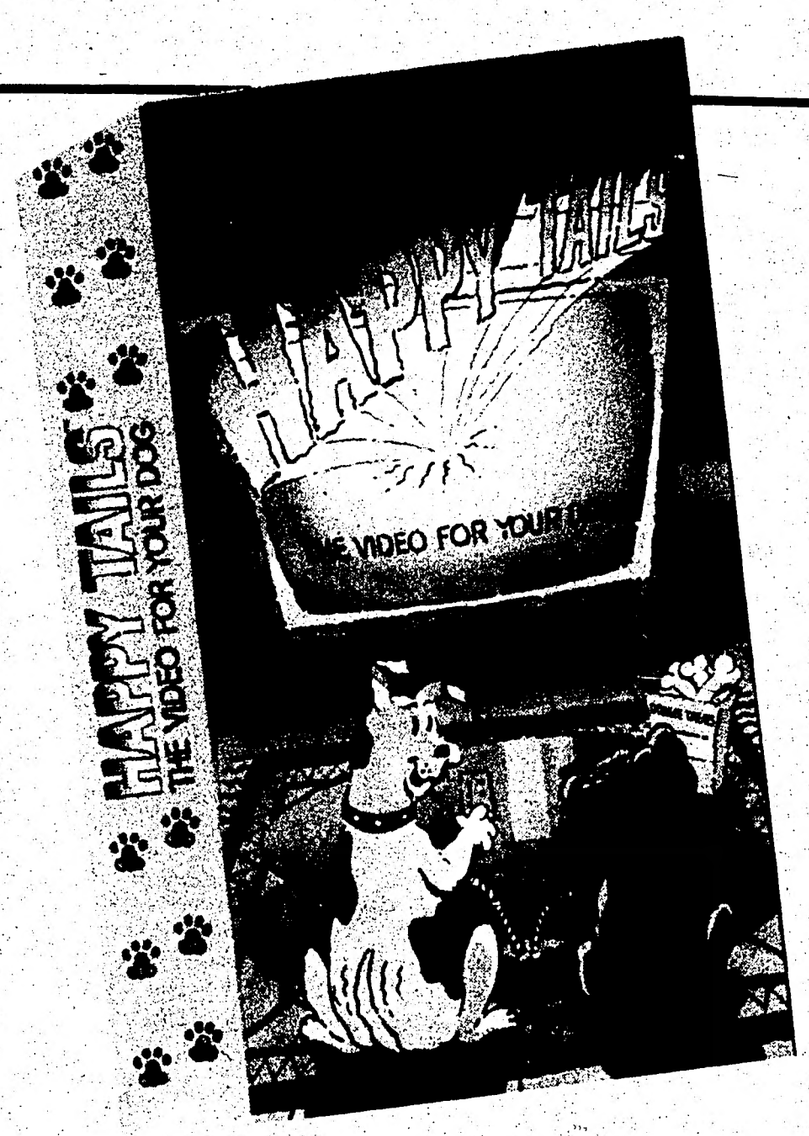
The video was based on seven hours of original taping on a VHS camera with editing features. The sound effects were added later, and matching the sound with the video, Haverkate said, was the most time-consuming part of production.

Katz, a former pharmacist, now works in pharmaceutical advertising. Her business card — pink and cut in the shape of a dog bone — reads "the girl who promotes the stuff." Haverkate, who has sold everything from real estate to Xerox, has a matching card.

The idea for *Happy Tails* came a few months ago when the two were shooting the breeze and brainstorming. "We love animals," they said. "We're always looking into pet stores and thinking of ideas we would use if we had our own store." Bailey was the catalyst. Said Katz, "You can't tear her away from the TV set if there's a dog barking."

The pair did all the filming and post-production themselves, with help from AP Video International, and the gruelling work pushed the video's release date back four months. Artwork was done by Tim Murray. *Happy Tails II* is being planned, as are other pet products.

The video, not yet in pet stores, costs $19.99 and can be obtained through mail order by calling (416) 499-PAWS.



Business Briefs

Rabbi's wife helps banks

An Israeli rabbi's wife living in Beit She'ean area has been helpful in providing software programs for foreign currency transactions to banks in Paris, Amsterdam, Madrid, Bonn, Hong Kong and Brussels. Evelyn Levy of Revayah village has been operating a computer workshop in the area. The 31-year-old mother of five provides office services to clients and her first overseas project, for dealing in foreign currency transactions, was commissioned by the Indo-Suez Bank of Paris.

Since then, other banks around the world have been phoning her at home to acquire her software program. A new immigrant from Russia, Danny Gerber, has helped program the software. In addition, IBM's branch in Paris has ordered a special computerization from Levy, and the Israeli firm Fibronics is also her client.

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Code cards for the CIA

The **Israeli Pitkeet Co.** is negotiating with the U.S. Intelligence Agency, the CIA, to produce innovative plastic code cards printed with invisible ink to activate computers, in a way that cannot be forged. The CIA wants these cards for public gatherings where U.S. President Clinton appears, to prevent undesirable people attending with forged cards.

Dr. Ariel Lavi of the Israeli Atomic Agency at Dimona is discussing the project with the U.S. authorities. It is based on the "Secu-Label" concept and contains hidden optical codes mixed with invisible ink to gain access to computers.

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Branches in Israel

Following the visit to Boston of Israel's Minister of Trade and Industry, Micha Harish, three software companies there are each setting up a branch in Israel. The minister described this as part of the campaign to get foreign investments in Israel, especially in the hi-tech field which is in great demand abroad.

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Keeping in touch

The Israeli company **Solan**, which manufactures Pelephone mobile telephones, using small antennas developed by the Rafael Military Industry concern, has produced a briefcase-unit with a mini-computer and powerful transmitter enabling communications anywhere in the world.

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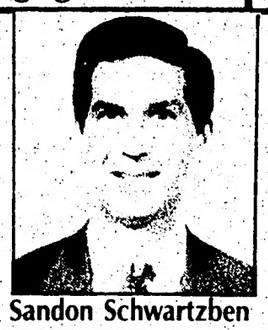
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Down to earth, 38 year old single male, enjoys the outdoors, travel, movies, seeks open minded 28-38 fun loving woman, smart, who likes to share all aspects of life. A letter about yourself and a recent photo are appreciated. Box 5873 CJN.

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Looking for Miss Right. Tall, athletic doctor, 40, would like to meet attractive, sincere young lady. Let's get together for dinner and see what happens. You won't be disappointed. Photo appreciated. Box 5875 CJN.

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Frank will be missed by his dear friend and colleague Kveta Ram and the staff of Lingua-Ads Service.

Adams, Morris Gordon, on Thursday, April 29, 1993 at Princess Margaret Hospital. Morris Adams, beloved husband of Doris, loving father & father-in-law of Roberta & Michael Cooper, Howard, Suzanne & Mark Pichosky and Elyse. Devoted grandfather of Courtney, Lindsey & Jamie Cooper & Kelli & Jacklyn Pichosky. Dear son of the late Sarah & Sam Adams. Memorial donations to Weitzmann Institute would be appreciated.

335 UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
PERCY HOROWITZ ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, May 23, 10:30 a.m.
Mt. Sinai Cemetery
(Wilson & Keele)
Sunnyside Lodge Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
David Chorner ז"ל
beloved husband of Mary, father of Geri and Margie, and dear brother of Ben
will take place
Sunday, May 30th 11:00 am.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Shedlover Young Men's Society Section 37
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
SYLVIA BERGMAN ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, May 23rd, 12:00 noon
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Beth Sholom Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
MARCEL GOLDHAGEN ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, May 23rd, 10:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Linitzer Society Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Ruth Eckler Gelman ע"ה
will take place
Sunday, May 30th, 10:00 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Farband Labour Zionist Alliance Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

335 UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
DORA FELDMAN ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, May 23rd, 10:30 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Canadian Hebrew Benevolent Society Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
DR. MORRIS ZELCER ז"ל
beloved father and grandfather
will take place
Sunday, May 23rd, 12:00 noon
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Community Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Issie Krofchick ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, May 23, 10:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
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425 JEWELLERY
430 LANDSCAPING
435 LIQUIDATION
440 MISCELLANEOUS
445 MOVING
450 PAINTING/WALL PAPERING
452 PARTY SERVICES
455 PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEO
460 PLUMBING
465 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
470 RENOVATIONS
475 ROOFING
480 SECURITY SYSTEMS
485 SNOW REMOVAL
500 TUTORING
505 TYPING/WORD PROCESSING
510 UPHOLSTERY/CARPETS
515 WATERPROOFING
520 WINDOW COVERINGS
525 WINDOW RELACEMENT
530 WINDOW CLEANING

The Kosher Specialists...

SUNNY BROOK

CANDLELIGHTING TIME IS 8:22 P.M.

Kosher you can trust, price you'll appreciate!

NOW AT WILMINGTON STORE
Mimi's Gourmet Foods
Glatt Kosher

241 WILMINGTON AVE.
(in the Bathurst Manor Plaza)
DOWNSVIEW
CLOSED SAT. OPEN SUNDAY

309 FINCH AVE. W.
(at Bathurst St.)
WILLOWDALE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

8190 BAYVIEW AVE.
THORNHILL
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FROM PURE CONCENTRATE
FAIRLEE ORANGE JUICE
.99 2 ltr. jug

WHAT BETTER WAY TO BEAT THE SUMMER HEAT!
SEALTEST PARLOUR ICE CREAM
REG. * LIGHT * 1%
2.99 2 ltr. tub Kosher

FRESH ONTARIO #1 GRADE
MACINTOSH APPLES
.99 3 lb. bag

THE NATURAL CHOICE!
FRESH! KOSHER SKINLESS & BONELESS
CHICKEN BREASTS
6.99 lb.

DIANA BBQ SAUCES
1.99 asst. 500 mL bottle

FAIRLEE PURE APPLE JUICE
.79 1 ltr. glass

HUMPTY-DUMPTY POTATO CHIPS
.99 asst. 180-190 g bag

ASTRO SOUR CREAM
.99 500 g. tub

EVIAN SPRING WATER
.99 1 ltr. plastic

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE
3.99 200 g jar

PRODUCT OF CHILE #1 GRADE
GRANNY SMITH **APPLES** .79 lb.

PRODUCT OF ONT. #1 GRADE
LARGE SIZE SEEDLESS ENGLISH **CUCUMBERS** .99 ea.

PRODUCT OF ONT., #1 GRADE
SNOW-WHITE **MUSHROOMS** 1.49 lb.

FIRST OF THE SEASON! PRODUCT OF USA, CALIFORNIA #1 GRADE
FRESH 'N SWEET **PEACHES & NECTARINES** 1.49 lb.

JASON BREAD CRUMBS
REG. OR FLAVOURED
.99 227 g. cannister

ASTRO COTTAGE CHEESE
1.49 500 g tub

FLEISCHMAN'S MARGARINE
1.49 unsalted 1 lb. twin-sleeve

FOR A "LIGHT" CHANGE!
WILTON BLINTZES
1.99 asst. 13 oz. pkg.

PASKEZ CHOCOLATE CHIPS
1.99 semi-sweet 10.5 oz. pkg.

FRESHLY GROUND
KOSHER MINCED CHICKEN
✡ 3.99 lb.

THE BRAND LEADER AT AN ECONOMY PRICE!
FLEECY FABRIC SOFTENER
3.99 5 ltr. jug

KOSHER-RIFIC CRUNCHY
FISH STICKS
3.69 12.75 oz. box

FROZEN KOSHER
VEAL CUTLETS
✡ 9.99 lb.

TO WILMINGTON STORE ONLY!

FREE **SUNNYBROOK Shuttle Bus Service**
Tuesdays & Thursdays
PROVIDED BY Shomer Transportation Ltd.

9:30 AM	PICK UP AT **Cedarcroft & Bathurst** (Cedarcroft next to Royal Bank)	9:35 AM	PICK UP AT **135 Antibes Dr.** (in front of apartment building)	9:45 AM	PICK UP AT **15 & 25 Canyon Ave.** (Canyon, near Bathurst Street)	9:50 AM	PICK UP AT **4455 Bathurst St.** (in front of apartment building)	10 AM	ARRIVES SUNNYBROOK	11 AM	DEPARTS SUNNYBROOK
We reserve the right to limit quantities.		12:40 PM	PICK UP AT **JCC, 4588 Bathurst St.** (at main entrance)	12:45 PM	PICK UP AT **B'nai Brith Building** 4266 Bathurst (on Reiner Rd.)	1:00 PM	ARRIVES SUNNYBROOK	2:00 PM	DEPARTS SUNNYBROOK		

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